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rs Edge of N. J. (wet) and the radio last night. ng clergymen of the Episcopal nite stands against and in support he Temperance society's report. A ber, including the foremost

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ige [Rep., N. J.], outstandin congress, and Dill m and possibility of modifyolstead act tonight in a de- income tax publicity. deast jointly by radio sta-

"Any law that has brought ritory. an the havoc, the defiance, and ad act, cannot be successfully

No Debate on Facts. is no debate about the facts," Senator Dill a few minutes went even further than his in reviewing the evils- that wed the adoption of prohibi-

ers have smuggled great the of liquor into this country ada and other foreign counse declared. "Breweries, illicit and home brewing have proind distributed large quantities liquors among our people. of all, those engaged in this ilhe have corrupted many of officials appointed to stop divided.

in the day Senator Edge suc-Temperance society of the are saved. pal church, denouncing prohibion as a complete failure.

se Refuses Consent.

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NEWS SUMMARY

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Rear Admiral Moffett asks house ommittee to approve \$250,000,000 appropriation for five-year naval air

er on the cure.

Midwest senators and representa-Senators Debate on tives are united in demanding speedy action on lakes to gulf waterway project. Page 7. Senate again urges attention of Cool-

> parley being suggested. Page 16. LOCAL. Quack sued for \$100,000 by man he

Protective committee of surface lines acts to get broad powers from security

congressmen at large on a beer and wine platform. Page 5. Bishop Griswold of Chicago and report of the Church Tem- Bishop Weller of Fond du Lac, mem-

eighteenth amendment. Page 5. United States warned against movement for All-American waterway instead of St. Lawrence seaway; Cana-(dry) of Washington debated the dian reprisals seen as possible re

Expect many from over middle west d of Chicago and elsewhere took to attend Borah meeting here on Washington's birthday.

> Page 14. Chicago Bar association invites criminal judges to meeting next Monday to Page 14. Walter P. Chrysler in auto show

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ion which has followed the city of Jarabub in North African oasis; fornia.

c. cannot be successfully tribes fiee to hills.

Page 12. tribes fiee to hills. Spanish flyers reach Rio de Janeiro,

peril mile out at sea.

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four, fired house, then committed sui-

Engineering experts say sanitary a securing the senate's apis insert in the Congressional Seal burning mine with its sixteen

tory over Molla Mallory in indoor ten- at Newark, N. J.

Page 21.

EDITORIALS.

Getting Along with the Tax Bill; Mr.

Getting Along with the Tax Bill; Mr. troit today. EDITORIALS.

Senators Dill and Edge agree on evils in train of Volstead act but dif-Page 1.

Senators row over starting deliberations an hour earlier on tax bill. Page 3.

idge to coal tieup, seizure and capital

swindled for three years and nearly Page 1.

Mr. Beer and Mr. Wine may be Democratic, primary candidates for

bers of Church Temperance society, oppose society's demand for repeal of

sult. Page 6.

Druggan's golden goose brewery is now a lame duck; federal deputies, police, and sleuths of all kinds descend

consider probation evil. speech says manufacturers and dealers must get behind traffic reforms to save

Bay rum orgy kills six soldiers in French chamber of deputies votes for

Four hundred thousand German rail-Tork, from the former station's ment of wage increases. Page 12. —Fear that Reginald Denny, motion Washington, and WJZ, road employes file suit to force pay-

DOMESTIC.

Word that Reginald Denny, screen men are in good condition.

ocean search. in burning home; believe father killed

Empringham report urging modification of dry act finds Episcopal opinion Page 4.

canal water diversion causes only Seal burning mine with its sixteen BAY RUM KILLS full text of the report of entombed dead; rescuers overcome but

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GOLD HUNTERS

IN 1849. FORTUNE HUNTERS FLOCKED TO CALIFORNIA IN SEARCH OF GOLD. THEY WERE CRITICIZED: FOR THEIR GREED BY THOSE THEY LEFT BEHIND, WHO ALSO LIKED GOLD, BUT NOT THE HAZARDS GETTING IT, THOSE PIONEERS AND OTHERS WHO FOLLOWED BUILT THE GREAT WEST.

TO-DAY, FORTUNE HUNTERS ARE FLOCKING TO NEW FIELDS IN SEARCH OF RICHES . THEY ARE BEING ! CRITICISED FOR THEIR LIKING FOR GOLD, BY THOSE THEY LEAVE BEHIND, WHO LIKEWISE WOULD ENJOY RICHES; BUT FEAR THE HARDSHIPS. THE GREAT COMMERCIAL NATION THEY ARE BUILDING HAS MADE AMERICA THE ENVY OF ALL OTHER PEOPLES,

REGINALD DENNY SAFE AFTER TRIP

In return for reduction of French picture actor, and two companions had perished aboard Denny's 34 foot motor and no longer fall back on blus- many agrees to allow extension of yawi Barbarene in the heavy storm off erfuge," challenged Sena. French air services over German terAny law that has brought ritory.

Page 12. Italy marches 2,000 troops on holy landed salely at a port in Lower Cali-

Official announcement that communication had been established with the only 1,380 miles from goal. Page 13. party was made from the Pasadena home of Charles B. Hazelhurst, Den Picked crew of nine coast guards ny's attorney. Details announcing the braves 50-mile gale to rescue three in safe landing of the party were lacking, Page 1. but it was understood that all three

At the actor's home at 2030 Vine safely on Lower California coast ends street, it was stated that no word had Page 1. been received there direct that Denny

Dowagiac, Mich., family found slain and his party had escaped death dur- 11 a. m....29

on an extensive scale, airplanes and coastwise vessels being enlisted in the search.

Denny's companions aboard the motor yawl are Ben Hendricks and

'Hub" Lloyd.

Page 19. The bay rum was obtained at the 2 BANDITS USE nis play.

Great field of ice stars await start of international championships at Defollowed a long drinking bout. The page 19.

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The bay rum was obtained at the post exchange, where it is sold as hair tonic. The deaths are said to have followed a long drinking bout. The

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1926. ON STORMY SEA Sunrise, 6:50; sunset, 5:10. Moon rises at

TRIBUNE BAROMETER. day, becoming fresh south or southwest by Saturday. Illinois — Mostly fair

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

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		6 p. m29	
10	a. m29	7 p. m29	2 a. m

her killed ing the storm.

Search for the yawl, reported missing for two days, was carried forward on an extensive scale, airplanes and search for the day, 24; excess since Jan. 1, 119.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.13; 7 p. m., 30.22.

OWNER AND WIFE SHOT IN HOLDUP OF ROAD HOUSE

Two persons were shot and seriously wounded early this morning when three men attempted to hold up the Charles Hoff breaks world's indoor pole vault mark, other invaders beaten in Millrose A. A. games. Page 19.
There records fall in I. A. C. swim Page 19.
Harrison retains first place in west set in from drinking bay rum, it seed to the distance of the dead: Privates John of Brien of teating Medill, 30 to 16.

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GIRL AS SHIELD; ROB DAIRY FIRM

Two robbers, one of whom held a pedestrian Shot When He young girl in front of him as a shield, held up a dozen employer of the Can't Give Man a Match held up a dozen employes of the Bow-man Dairy company branch at Harlem

DEATH IN FLAMES class fighting planes.

alarms early this morning. In the first two families were driven to the street when flames, caused by an overheated boiler, started in the basement of the ment. grocery store of Max Jacobs, 758 Al-

dine avenue. The loss was estimated at \$5,000. The second fire was in the Derby. Steam Laundry building at 216-218 West Ontario street. There the fire started in the basement and soon spread through the two story buildlaundry company, a five story structure at 220-230 was not touched by the

was locked up by the police.

[Other automobile deaths will be among other features for the acquisition of 305 new airplanes during the fiscal year of 1927, will not add one plane to the present strength of that arm, it was pointed out. The new Planes, the report reads, will simply replace equipment now obsolets or taken to St. Anthony's hospital early replace equipment now obsolets or rapidly becoming so.

5YEAR PROGRAM Sinking Barge

Administration's 21, floundering a mile out. Reply to Critics.

defenses, vi-tually constituting the ad- knew so well before covering the mile. ministration's answer to the unprenavy bureau of aeronautics.

retary Robinson of the navy departhands of foreign naval experts.

Answer to Mitchell. The ambitious character of the pro-Mitchell was making his charges of the heroes reached shore an hour later; able ever charged against the disrept

of much of the Mitchell charges. It strikes with double force, coming rescue was one of the most heroic in suit is Old Doc W. M. Lawhon of 176 as it does on the eve of the resigned coast guard annals and outrivaled North Clark street, whose methods colonel's appearance before the hear- other recent rescues at sea. ings of the house military affairs com-

mittee as a witness. LAMP EXPLODES; Moffett has the full approval of the swept off New England out to sea to navy high command. The money asked night, leaving a trail of death and distort were also visited by the reporter. More of Old Dec Williams and AN PULDNE TO for is to be expended over a period of the swept of death and distort in the same of the swept of t

old, was burned to death early this may at present has 638 fighting planes.

The proposed additions would increase their number to 775 in 1927, 865 in basement of the cottage and according to the cottage and according t

of leaving kerosene lights burning. It is supposed one of the lamps exploded.

Two fires at almost the same time ministered in a haphavard (able out firms) of the lamps are said to have died, and the bodies may be exhumed. Two fires at almost the same time called out firemen on 2-11 and 4-11 alarms early this morning. In the first to the strengthening of the aerial de fenses intrusted to the naval establish-

ommended did not include estimates of tually paralyzed.

the money that would be needed for Gov. Fuller threw open the state cap-

Not Asleep at the Switch. "That is a fairly large program you England hospitals indicate that the he was not cured. have there," commented Chairman number of blizzard casualties will be When finally the pattern maker was ing and communicated to the Chicago
Bo xcompany's plant at 214 West Ontario street. The main building of the Admiral Monett.

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Admiral Monett. "We feel that it is a moderate pro- SNOW COVERS ROOF: 8 DIE

flames, but considerable damage was done by water to the Baird Lock com constructive in every way. We have fiames, but considerable damage was done by water to the Baird Lock company on the third floor, the Terrell Candy company on the fourth floor, and the Marshall Candy company on the fifth floor. The total loss was estimated at \$25,000.

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CRASH; 1 DEAD,

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\$250,000,000 Fight Seas to Save Men on

fresh page was turned today in the ook of valor when four captains and ine picked coast guardsmen jammed their small boat into the teeth of a gale driven blizzard to rescue three men aboard the barge Metropolitan No.

Through 25 foot seas, lashed by a 50 mile wind, they fought their way. Heavy seas slipped from beneath the boat, its propeller churned but snow

Driven Into Wreckage. Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the wreckage. The same oars which lerton street. brought the rescuers through the The program was made public over spray, snow, biting wind, and duckings the vigorous protest of Assistant Sec-retary Robinson of the control of the cont The first rescue was that of a man

nformation that would fall into the lifeboat speedily. The pilot house of the He went to jail for five months until barge, breaking loose from the wreck- a jury heard his story, heard the tesmen, missing them scarcely by inches. ted him after five minutes' delibera gram—the expenditure of a quarter From it they took a man unconscious tion. billion of dollars for aircraft over a from exposure and cold, and the third period of five years—and the fact that member of the crew was taken from it was presumably being planned se-cretly during the very time that One was dead from exposure when cal's story is one of the most remainder.

both navy and army aerial inefficiency, a second was reported dying.

makes it appear as a telling refutation

Sunt. Rasmussen. commanding Supt. Rasmussen, commanding the ful one. fifti. district coast guards, said the

Seven Deaths in New York. Full Approval of Department. New York, Feb. 4.—[Special.]—The The program presented by Admiral and New Jersey for twenty-four hours Moffett has the full approval of the swept off New England out to sea to

occur during the storm.

Boston Is Hard Hit.

fenses intrusted to the naval establishment.

Questions put to Admiral Moffet brought out that the \$250,000,000 recommended did not include estimate the state of the commended did not include estimate the state of the commended did not include estimate the state of the commended did not include estimate the state of the commended did not include estimate the state of the commended did not include estimate the state of the commended did not include estimate the commended and transportation of all kinds viriable the commended did not include estimate the commended and transportation of all kinds viriable the commended did not include estimate the commended did not include estimate the commended and transportation of all kinds viriable the commended did not include the commended and commended the commended did not include the commended and commended the There his case was diagnosed and

itol so that suburbanites might sleep there. Stores closed early. Reports from New York, New Jersey, and New He took the twelve treatments. But

such treatments and he had paid the quacks in cash \$1,600, according to the

LIFE WRECKED

Victim for 3 Years Asks \$100,000.

Three years of misery, three years Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.-[Spe- and spray, and the captains and men of paying quack doctors who lied to cial.]-A \$250,000,000 program for the who had pulled oars to many a rescue him and robbed him, three years of development of American naval aerial fought two hours with the blades they taking endless doses of spoojoo for a disease he never had-these three years are described in the Circuit paredness charges of Col. William A. A great wall of water, the last which court records of a \$100,000 dam-Mitchell, was submitted to the house the barge could withstand, drove the age suit brought by John Bencal, a committee on naval affairs today by guardsmen's boat into the splintered pattern maker, living at 548 West Cul-

At the end of the three years Bencal first tried to drown himself in the drainage canal; then he bought a stiletto and went to the office of Old Doc ment, who declared that it was con-trary to national policy to disclose barge broke. He was hauled abroad the He went to jail for five months until age, rode high on the nevt great wave timony of reputable physicians who and was driven down upon the guards- said Bencal never was ill, and acquit-

Tragedy of Quackery. It is all in the sworn records of the One was dead from exposure when cal's story is one of the most remark-

> One of the charlatans named in the were exposed last Wednesday in THI TRIBUNE. The other defendant, Dock Henry S. Whitney, is an equ

WOMAN BURNS TO
for is to be expended over a period of five years and provides for 1,248 first pendia williams, colored, 39 years

Jennia Williams, colored, 39 years the number of combat planes. The occur during the storm.

Aster throughout the northeastern states. In New York City the entire fire department was kept on duty all day because it was feared a holocaust would result should a fire of any size occur during the storm.

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The story of Bencal, the pattern

the old doc guaranteed a cure for

average strength of 113,583 enlisted men and 11,749 commissioned officers. Curtailment of other major activities is recommended.

No Additional Army Planes.

An appropriation of \$35,000,000 for army air service, while it provides among other features for the acquisition of 305 new airplanes during the fiscal year of 1927, will not add one sixth street.

LNDS LIFE BY

30 FOOT LEAP

Emerson Stafford, colored, who was serving a six months' sentence in the Bridewell for larceny, committed suitable bend his arm for days, he avers. There were twelve bargain treatments to the concrete floor thirty feet below. Stafford lived at 35 East Thirty-six months.

ak, president nty commis

ft to right:

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Then Old Doc showed Bencal six tubes for \$130, and twelve others for \$60, and assured him, according to surely be cured. So he paid \$190 in nine payments, the suit avers. After he wanted another blood test, but was told to wait four or five weeks. But before the time elapsed he be

But before the time enapsed he pecame very ill, the suit says, and he returned to the quacks for more. Old Doc Whitney greeted him, and offered him a still different treatment—for an-Bencal had spent near \$1,600. The pe he had taken had sapped his strength and made a shivering wreck

to go to the county hospital. First he went to a police station, and was referred to a doctor. The doctor was not available until the next day, so he wandered about the streets, disconcome a penniless cripple. He decided

went to confront Old Doc Whitney.

with his back to the door. And Bencal with all the three years of pain crowding his thoughts, crept up behind him and plunged the knife into Old Doc Whitney's neck. He did not mean to

For five months he lingered in jail, until at last he got a trial. The judge ers' agreement provides that its comers' agreement provides that its comers agreement provides that its comers

ified at the trial that Bencal never had the blood disease. Bencal himself told his story of suffering. And the went out for just five minutes, lem with the city.
they came back finding Bencal But it is provided that and they came back finding Bencal

quacks who still are doing business Forty per cent of the security holders at the old stand—two quacks who each may defeat any plan by registering at the old stand—two quacks who each may defeat any plan by registering told a perfectly healthy Tribuns retheir objections, and any individua porter that he was suffering from an holder may withdraw his deposited se-

Chicago Paily Tribune.

MOVE TO UNITE SURFACE LINES

Committee Asks Broad Powers of Action.

BY O. A. MATHER.

The first move to align the securit; holders of the Chicago street car line into a compact group for negotiation nmittee full power to negotiate with

Passing an army supply store in securities of the Chicago Railways South State street, Bencal, so his suit company and the minor lines will be of the Chicago Railways prepared immediately and sent to the He went in and bought, it, and hid it security holders. Under all the agree-beneath his coat. Thus armed, he ments, the security holders will be asked to deposit their holdings with The quack was seated at his desk, the proper protective committees for a pith his back to the door. And Bencal, period of three years, with provision for a possible extension of two years.

Give Broad Powers. committees broad powers but they also afford safeguards for the security hold. ing out of some general traction plan ers and provide that expenses must

poor to pay them—and the trial was and consolidation of the compone join in working out a unified traction plan for Chicago, either to be owned by the city or by a private corporation in negotiating the whole traction prob

traction plan is negotiated, the security maginary disease, and sought to take curities by giving due notice and paying his share of expenses, which are limited to 1 per cent.

Right to Foreclose power to foreclose on the properties if payment of the bonds is defaulted a year from now, and to organize a tem-porary corporation that will take

such moves cannot be made withou

imple notice to the security holders.

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MUNICH MAYOR VISITS CHICAGO; TRIBUNE TOWER

cabinet visited a number of industria plants in Chicago yesterday after call-ing on Mayor Dever in his office. Last night the party went through THE

PRIBUNE plant.
With the lord mayor were Ferdia city counselor. Lieut. William Blaul of Chief Collins' office and Dr. R. O. Steinbach, the German consul general in Chicago, acted as guides to the city. United States to arrange a municipal transacted in New York.

be the first time that any one has really tual owners of the street car properties ers that has tried to reach a solution acted in an advisory capacity, telling the city officials what they though should be done and what they believe holders might agree to

Expires Next February. "If the security holders accept the present agreement, the committees can represent them in negotiations with the city and can safeguard their interests in the event that the work s delayed beyond next February, when onds of the company mature."

lent of the Chicago Surface Lines, the ompanies, at the annual meeting W. H. Kennedy was elected ger auditor, succeeding John J. Duck.

SERES HERE LOST RUSBAND.

Mrs. Albert E. Shaw, 1928 North 2d street,
berre Haute, Ind., has appealed for aid in
inding her husband, who left home about a year ago. Shaw, she said, is a well known hotel steward. The wife is confident that if he is alive he would return to her and his baby, who is now 18 months old.

SLAYS FAMILY,

FIRES HOME:

BURNS TO DEATH

Dowagiac, Mich., Feb. 4.—[Special.]
—Driven to an insane fremy by days
of brooding over the fact that his
daughter was the mother of an illegiti-

day. He then set fire to the ho and perished in the flames.

to have made threats to kill the daugh

Skulls Are Crushed.

The skulls of all the member

his death by the flames. A can, which had apparently contained gasoline or

erosene, was near. Dr. C. S. Robinson, a Dowagiac

physician, gave the authorities the clews which convinced them that Wilk-

tend the girl on Tuesday, when she gave birth to the baby," he said. "She

told me, in the presence of her father,

that Arthur Alexis, a Pottawottamic Indian farmhand, was the child's fa

poison of a certain kind he would

According to the phys

brother Floyd, 27.

have killed her long ago," he cried.

mate child, William Wilkinson, 65 year old farmer, killed his blind wife, his son, the daughter and the infant

weeks to permit time for the sheriff to investigate. The bodies of the five members of the family will be buried

Indian, whose brother married one of her sisters. She had gone to visit the sister, the girl said, and Alexis attacked her after she had tried to fight



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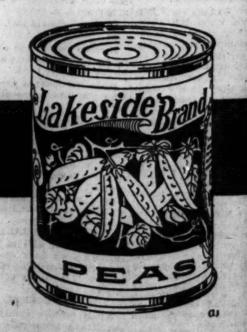
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SPEEDING UP BILL STARTS **AMONGSENA**

Steam Roller Ta Charge of Noi

est by Senator that the senate

roller tactics and inti nire were brought to up the bill obstacles wou the way. He denied the been any undue delay in assertion by Senator Smed all of the seven hours no by political speeche Take Up Publicity

Debate on the put he day with Senator C ris to make all tax return ords and subject to insp rules and regulations su generally.
Senator Couzens asser
present publicity provi
peraits public inspection

arrounts paid by taxpay that the opening up of returns would tend fraud. He pointed out turns have been secret thirteen years in which system has existed an tigations of the spec mittee, of which man, showed an urgent away with this secrecy To Oppose Norris

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Efforts to speed up considera the tax bill precipitated a row

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SURPRISE RIDE FOR HONEYMOONERS



When Robert L. Giffin, assistant service manager of the truck department of the International Harvester company, returned yesterday from Buffalo, Wyo., where he was married recently, with his bride, he was met at the Chicago and Northwestern station with the ancient equipage in which the bride is seated. E. J. Stewart is driving the car.

the tax bill was commenced late in me day with Senator Couzens chamis to make all tax returns public rec. call up for action before the bill is and subject to inspection under finally passed.

res and regulations such as govern Perplexities incident to the preparatax returns on March 15, under the Couzens asserted that the provisions of the pending bill, were present publicity provisions, which the subject of a conference today belon, Undersecretary Winston, and Commissioner of Internal Revenue nts paid by taxpayers, has been benefit to the government, but hat the opening up of the entire tax Blair.

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turns have been secret for all of the hope of gathering some idea for
thirteen years in which an income tax the preparation of "riders" to be atsystem has existed and that the in- tached to the old forms. Thus far titions of the special senatorial however, it has been found that the ttee, of which he was chair- work generally has been wasted. man, showed an urgent need for doing The treasury officials were agreed that tentative forms must be in readiness on the presses the moment the bill is passed or otherwise it will be Administration spokesmen made it Ment that they will oppose the Nor-

amendment and expect to obtain approval of the provision in the SENATE GROUP SEEKS FURTHER **ALUMINUM DATA**

which the Democrats supported in the senate judiciary committee be eduction of the maximum surtax hind closed doors, a resolution was per cent. Senator Simmons [Dem., agreed to asking the federal trade com-C.l. ranking minority member of committee, defended the agree mission to send in all the data it had obtained. The proposed investigation was not further acted upon, consider-

he would object to its consideration in the senate this afternoon. It was slated consequently to come up tomorrow. Under its terms the federal trade comnission would be required to send all estimated at \$1,250,000. He left the

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN AUTO MAN OF \$975,000 FOR JUST MARRIED

A surprise party was given Robert L. Giffin, assistant service manager of the truck department of the In- to the grand jury in total bonds of ternational Harvester company, 1816 \$975,000 yesterday by Judge William South Michigan avenue, by his busi- R. Fetzer of the Stockyards court. ness associates yesterday upon his re- John Jackson, 3443 Auburn avenue, turn from Cheyenne, Wyo., with his and Bruno Banckus, 3303 South Union bride, the former Miss Gertrude De avenue, identified in each of the eight Vorss of Cheyenne. Garlands of flow robberies, were each held in \$200,000 ers were festooned about Giffen's bonds. John Winter, 3712 Emerald aveoffice and his friends spent a busy

TRIES TO PROVE HE'S SECRET HEIR OF MILLIONAIRE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—[Special] who on other days drives a bakery wagon in Portland, Me., scurried about claim to a share in the fortune of 'Little Abe" Hummel, notorious criminal lawyer of the last generation.

While the body of "Little Abe" lay in a funeral chapel awaiting burial was not further acted upon, consideration being postponed until next Monday. At that time its sponsors believe the report will be formally adopted. Senator Cummins [Rep., Id.], was to have presented the resolution today, but held it in abeyance after Senator Reed [Rep., Pa.], indicated that was married secretly to the late Lenis [Rev.]. tomorrow, his self-styled son, Henry D. Hummel, went about with his law-

the information on which its recent country after a conviction for suborna-investigation was made and which was tion of perjury in the Dodge-Morse sought by the department of justice. divorce case.

LIGHTS IN LOOP CHANCE TO FIGHT AT 8 A. M. SUNDAY

be officially turned on at that time. The signals will be in operation from 7:30 a. m. to 12:30 a. m. daily,

A coördinate system instead of the usual synchronized type will be used, John T. Miller, commissioner of gas and electricity, explained yesterday. For example, the length of the stop flash will not be as great at some intersections as at others and in some instances there will be a difference to the stop flash will not be described by the stop flash will not be as great at some intersections as at others and in some instances there will be a difference to the stop flash will not be as great at some intersections as at others and in some instances there will be a difference to the supreme court first research that the case reopened. When the Supreme court first research the case reopened. nstances there will be a difference in

The system is operated by a control board in the city hall. At any time police may change the regulation to neet varying circumstances.

Dr. Straton to War on

Palm Beach Gamblers West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 4.—(47) STARVING GOLD -Dr. John Roach Straton, arriving FISH SAVED BY torate, announced that he is going to combat two great evils—race track gamblers and social parasites. The nottest battle will center on them and on desecration of the Sabbath, he said.

Bandits Massacre Syrian Village of 40 Christians

he inhabitants of the Christian vil- son, secretary, at an annual meeting age of Maruneh, totaling about forty, were massacred Monday by a native band described as composed of brigands. Maruneh is 55 miles northwest

TURN ON STOP-GO DR. CASE DENIED CO-RESPONDENCY

(Picture on back pege.)

Beginning Sunday morning at 8 o'clock all loop traffic in future will be controlled by automatic stop and go lighta. The system, the largest in the world, controlling forty-nine street in the Albert Leland-Charlotte Leland ditersections in the downtown area, will turned on at that time.

land, expects soon to receive from Springfield an order authorizing a pastorate several months ago, over the bjections of a majority of the congrethe real estate business. His only legal

HUMANE SOCIETY

Failure to feed goldfish and the ex-hibition of a hippopotamus in a store window caused two recent arrests brought about by the Illinois Humane

tions for cruelty to animals were listed DAMASCUS, Syria, Feb. 4.-(P)- in a report made by Charles E. Muri-

acted.

John L. Shortall was elected presi-AGED MAN KILLED BY FALL.

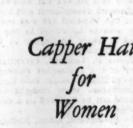
George Norton, 86, of 6221 Rhodes avenue, died at his home yesterday from injuries suffered two weeks ago when he fell into the street while alighting from a 63d street car at Rhodes avenue.

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nue; Chester Schilling, 722 West 22d

street, and Tony Rockus, 931 West 34th place, were held for \$175,000 each.

Julius Linke, 232 West 47th place, sout for the gang, must give surety

The gang started the eight robberies

by raiding the Lithuanian-American restaurant at 4081 Archer avenue where they took \$500 and two fur

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MOVE TO MODIFY VOLSTEAD LAW **DIVIDES CHURCH**

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Empringham Report Finds Friends and Foes.

Episcopal church expressed amaze-ment today at the announcement that denomination had found that its membership of 20,000 was overwhelmingly in favor of modification of the Volstead act to permit the sale of light as drastic punish district was almost universally due to beer drinking and vice protection by to stop piracy," declared Mr. Ayres brewerles interests. Proposed return to beer is for no other reason than act to permit the sale of light wines accuracy of the questionnaire on versal of the policy of the society was which the Rev. Dr. James Empring- contemplated. I am exceedingly and ham, national secretary of the so- ious to have a meeting of the board

ciety, based the announcement.

The Anti-Saloon league, the W. C.
T. U., the Christian Endeavor society, the World League Against Alcoholism,

Doubte Beard Will Indexes Et. and other organizations are not con-vinced that the referendum truly rep-

Minimizes the Protests.

Dr. Empringham said the telegraph and telephone wires "were kept hot" tests because he said, they were from members who had not paid their dues

in the society for years.

The Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, executive secretary of the social service commission of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York and secretary

of the diocese, said: Our general convention is the only body that has the right to speak for the Episcopal church on subjects of this kind. As indicating, however, the mind of Episcopalians in the diocese of New York, I might refer to the action taken by our diocesan convention in 1923 when, by unanimous resolution, was made to Gov. Smith to withhold his signature from the bill repealing the Mullan-Gage law.

Sees Right to Seek Repeal. "Thoughtful members of the Epis-copal church will recognize the right

of any man to seek by legitimate means the modification of the Volstead act, but it by no means follows that the sentiment of the Episcopal church

favors such modification."
Canon William Sheafe Chase of
Brooklyn denied he had seen the ques-

"I am amazed at the announce-ment," he said. "I am a member of the board of directors of the Church Temperance society and I am surprised that I received no announcement of the annual meeting and had received no the announcement, but the Rev. John

BILL REVIVES PIRACY. SLAVE STEALING LAWS AGAINST RUM RUNNER

gotten laws against piracy and slave stead act. He said: stealing on the high seas, Representa-

New York, Feb. 4.—[Special.]—
it prescribes hanging for the man who withstanding depiorable distributions of the leaders in the Protestant raided a slave carrying vessel, Representative Ayres otherwise used the and among certain classes. text of the old statute in his new bill. "Drunker

Doubts Board Will Indorse It.

"I do not for a moment believe tha resented the sentiment of members the beard of directors would indorse of the Protestant Episcopal church. the attitude taken by Dr. Empring-

"I believe the Volstead act needs modification, but in such a way as not to nullify but to make it easier to enall day by bishops of his church and others who disapprove his announcement. He minimized most of the prochief modification should be that which was promised in the last national platform of the Republican party—to put all prohibition agents under civil

burgiary, and gambling. . . prohibition but politics is failing

Another director, the Rev. William C. Chariton, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, said Dr. Empringham appeared to have done "something that no one seems to know anything about."

The Episcopal clergy in other states were divided in their opinion of the announcement of the "change of policy" of the Church Temperance so-

burgh said he did not believe in the eighteenth amendment and that proof that the Voistead act was not a good law was to be found in the willing ness of every bootlegger to vote for

Louis D. Learned, executive sec tary of the Protestant Episco ese of Rhode Island, said that if any

In Springfield, Mass., Bishop Thom imation that such an absolute re- M. McGann, rector of Christ church

mid weight must be given to anything or, Empringham had to say. Several Episcopal clergymen of Baltimore exd themselves in accord with the neement of a "change of pol-coking toward modification.

Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner of the Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—[Spe-gon, wired tonight his disapproval of the proposed modification of the Vol-

*Empringham statement does not represent church's attitude. I mos tive Ayres [Dem., Kas.] introduced a bill in the house today proposing mandatory penitentiary sentences, with a dations. I lived ten years in old Chimping and the sentences of datory penitentiary sentences, with a minimum of 10 years, for patrons of cosen going rum runners.

Substituting the word "liquor" for slaves" wherever it appears and "tan years in the penitentiary" where it prescribes hanging for the man who withstanding deplorable disregard for the man who

> "Drunkenness throughout the eld the district was almost universally due to deny this are either ignorant or in-terested in doing so. Volstead act law is here to stay. Fathers, mothers, and wives who have suffered will prevent its modification which would ultimately and intentionally end its use-fulness. It can be upheld and is bound to be more and more so as time

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declared. "To amend an unworkable law is not to violate it, but rather to make it worthy of the great republic in which we live. We can and will no longer perpetuate a lie.

to insist all law, no matter how un popular, should be obeyed and no one disputes it. This act has been given a fair trial. Hundreds of millio dollars have been expended in an unviolations have increased year after

"Today we have all the evils of preenness and arrests, increased alcopublic corruption, more dives than we liquor drinking among young men and young women, practically un-known before prohibition, and a general disrespect for all law that threat. York," countered Senator Edge,

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Senator Dill, when he replied to Senator Dill, when he

"What can we do?" he asked.
"There is only one oourse to follow, if we are to remedy the evils that conspending and the millions the states and mur front us, and that is the striaght

A four-fold program, including a na-tion-wide educational campaign against the use of alcohol and in favor law; the use of the navy, if necessary, to block liquor smuggling from Europe; better salaries for prohibition agents to remove present graft temp-tations, and the inclusion of the prohibition unit in the classified civil serv ice, was suggested by Senator Dill as

the solution of the whole problem.
"We have never had real law enforcement since the 18th amendment was adopted, but poor as the enforce-ment has been the benefits are greater than have ever flowed from any re-form in the United States, unless it be the abolition of slavery," he contended.
"District Attorney Buckner in New

Senator Dill, when he replied to Senator Edge, declared that repeal of the 18th amendment is impossible and asserted that the return of beer and wine would be followed by the return of harder drinks.

"If District Attorney Buckner's estimate is correct that it requires \$30,000,000 to follow up one-fifth of the violations, with failure as the result, it would apparently require \$150,000,000 annually to conduct anything like a complete campaign of enforcement.

spending and the millions it costs to maintain the courts, both state and

" Can't you imagine when ican people actually realize this situation they will rise en masse and de instead of bringing about temperantis demoralizing the public service?



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Ariswold Says Changes May Be Desirable.

THE REV. W. B. NORTON. ad Bishop S. M. Griswold, co-the expected early spring the plague of the Chicago diocese, are the will invade Texas as well. oh clergymen of Chicago and vicinity of the Church Temperance soed the statements of Dr. the society, in which he said

Arthur Rogers, rector of St.

annot be taken as the opinion of the district," said Bishop Weller.

It is our business to obey the law. We now busy completing their annotation of the many lawfully drive our automobiles ments to get into the race. They have down the plea it was a means of down the boulevard, but when we see the red light we must stop."

It is our business to obey the law. We now busy completing their actions to get into the race. They have been assured of substantial support in Cook county; but are waiting a few educating people in temperature. Con-cerning the statement of the society I knew nothing until I read it in the I was not consulted in egard to it. The prohibition law has talways been in the hands of its tends, but it is doing better now. am absolutely opposed to any modi-I am absolutely opposed to a fication of the Volstead law."

Griswold Opposes Change. on Griswold's statement was: " I the convert to the cause of promoon. I would be distressed beyond
constraint was in any danger of repeal.
"I agree with the statement that it
is impossible by law to make men temconstraint but it is possible by law to

be repealed and that it ought repealed, but it might be desome modification of the Volstead I and Park.

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and we lenforced and ran smooth
land Park.

But here are still gaps in their ticket which may possibly be filled with Lundin candidates. The tentative decision officially represent the Episcopal is to slate Coroner Oscar Wolff for board of review.

BY GRASSHOPPERS **ARMY IS FEARED**

Mexico City, Feb. 4.—Just when the special agents had reported the grass-hopper blague under control, reports from southern Mexico and northern Guatemala say the armies of winged insects are moving northward. Last year the grasshoppers rulined thousands of farmers and planters by eating millions of rubber trees. The plague reached the northern Mexican states. The plague this season is appearing in all the gulf states. As the pearing in all the gulf states. As the grasshoppers last season reached with-in a hundred miles of the United ald Weller of Fond du States border, it is feared that with

tions to prevail in the United States."

Law Called Futile. society, in which he said ighteenth amendment had work of fifty years of the work of fifty years of the tion," said Dr. Rogers. "We cannot inated, and they may be elected in Bishop Weller was outspoken in his sundation of the utterance of Dr. though they were escorted by nurses or led by leading strings. The prescriptor or led by leading strings. or led by leading strings. The present law has created a new type of hypocrisy, a new kind of millionaire, a new sort of lawbreaker, and new standard of morals and immorals. No decent man holds a brief for drunken
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virtues established by our own choices. The Rev. E. J. Randall, executive secretary of the diocese here, aligned himself with Bishop Weller as entireimmer with Bishop Weller as entired the value on but believed the value law had bred hypocrites and make men feel they were being led about by nurses. Opinions pro and municants and probably 5,000,000 communicants and probably 5,000,000 additional and probably 5,000,000 additio on were expressed by other Episcopal herents. It is absurd to say there is degree and laymen.

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to the prohibition law, but to the lack of control on the part of individuals. It is our business to obey the law. We now busy completing their arrange-

Calls Society Wobbly. Dr. John Henry Hopkins, rector of

always and everywhere, but a person can be a moderate drinker and still be a member of the Church Temper-

in favor of the Empringham report cago of the name of Beer and fully were Dr. Norman Hutton, rector St. as many of the name of Wine: but Chrysostom's; the Rev. W. A. Sims, no way was discovered of determining St. Mark's, and the Rev. Austin Purwhich ones include the anti-Volstead onfident the 18th amendment repealed and that it ought repealed, but it might be designed to modification of the Volstead to modification of the Volstead to the development of the repealed of the Volstead to the development of the repealed to modification of the Volstead to the Rev. Dean J. H. Edwards, High-land Park.

Bishop C. P. Andrews of the Rev. Austin Purchule the Among those who opposed the which ones include the anti-Volstead candidates.

Deneen slatemakers continued their work, slating H. C. W. Laubenheimer for clerk of the Probate court and William C. Scherwat for county clerk.

Bishop C. P. Andrews of the Rev. Austin Purchule the anti-Volstead candidates.

BEER AND WINE (BOTH WET) IN

BY PARKE BROWN.

is to be the first plank in their plat form, so the organization has good reason to shout for the two running

ch, he said, is no part of the ness, nor do we want to see the return of the saloon, but we do not want to be a benefit during the transition.

decent man holds a brief for drunkenness, nor do we want to see the return of the saloon, but we do not want to be treated as children. We want our virtues established by our own choices.

Inquiry after overhearing of this

"Their petitions will be out in plenty the Church of the Redeemer, declared the Church Temperance society always had in it persons who drank.

"I am a total abstainer and it takes some sacrifice for me to remain so are just the men to represent Illi-

Examination of the telephone boo Among the clergymen who lined up there are a number of families in Chi-

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from levels of a quarter century ago has come from other causes.

It was at the conference of Michigan engineers, sponsored by twenty-two learned societies, by Canadian engineers from the border cities, groups from twenty-seven cities in Michigan and Canada, and members of the faculties from the University of Michigan the college of mines and the agricultural college-in all an imposing array.

Regulating Works Feasible. levels are feasible in the Niagara and St. Clair rivers, in the opinion of John R. Freeman, who has spent two years.

The sanitary district has offered to

on the problem as a member of the pay its just share in the cost of regulating works.

Cago sanitary district. He is a past

The tone of the addresses was that reago sanitary district. He is a past president of the American Society of Engineers and of the American Society of Mechanica Engineers, and for two hours and a half, fortified by magic lantern screens and charts, he delivered a weighty exposition of the lake

level question.

His presentation was interpreted as an advance report on the findings of ing against too high a lake level on the twenty-eight prominent engineers the part of some who have been kick-on the board of review. Models of regime the hardest about a falling level. on the board of review. Models of reg-ulating works have been tried out in on the board of review. Models of regulating works have been tried out in
the hydraulic laboratories, and estimates and tentative drawings have
been made. A control works in Niagtowns have built sewer system on the been made. A control works in Niagara river is suggested by Mr. Freeman. Its cost is estimated at \$8,174,000. With ports on the great lakes.

Also, Mr. Freeman maintains, it a great array of figures. The crust

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URGES COOLIDGE TO CALL ARMS PARLEY IF LEAGUE'S FAILS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—[Special.]—A suggestion that President Coolidge call an international conference to effect an extension of the Locarno treaty in case the present negotiations for a league of nations arms conference fall through was made today by Rep. Hamilton Fish [Rep., N. Y.]. He would have the conference at Washington, with delegates from England, France, Germany, Japan and the United States in attendance.

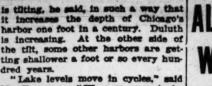
would make a greater and more beau tiful Niagara falls, as it would enable work to be done to protect the cataract which at Horseshoe falls is eating its way backward at the rate of sever feet a year and on the American side The second works suggested by Mr.

Freeman would be in the St. Clai river, a few miles below Port Huron at a cost of \$25,000,000. The improve Regulating works to control lake ment to navigation, he maintained

Too High Lake Level Feared. It developed that a fear is grow

The earth's tilt was among the acts it would go a development of Buffalo's of providence, which Mr. Freeman harbor to make it one of the finest ports on the great lakes.

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BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 4.—[Special.]—
Topnotchers in the engineering profession put on exhibit today a mass of data showing that the diversion of 10-couble feet of water a second by the states tomorrow without cause and canal to the present lowering of 30.7 inches below the normal of twenty-five years afc. It indicates the normal of twenty-five years afc. It indicates the united States in attendance.

Washington, with delegates from England the causes of the present lowering of 30.7 inches below the normal of twenty-five years afc. It indicates the united of the order of the order of the lower in the strengthening of the Locarno data showing that the diversion of 10-couble feet of water a second by the states tomorrow without cause and the strengthening of Lake Huron of the outlet channels of Lake Huron in the last 35 years made a four inch waters, is to be raised in congress this winter, according to H. C. Gardner, secretary of the Great Lakes St. Lawrence Tidewater association, who spoke before the Illinois Chamber of Commerce at the Union League club states tomorrow without cause and the strengthening of the Locarno data showing that the diversion of 10-couble feet of water a second by the states tomorrow without cause and the strengthening of the Charles P. Smith, 1629 East 74th Maintain, One Charles P. Smith, 1629 East 74th as a puricely strength in congress this winter, according to H. C. Gardner, secretary of the Great Lakes St. Lawrence Tidewater association, who spoke before the Illinois Chamber of Commerce at the Union League club strength in the base of Charles P. Smith, 1629 East 74th as a puricely strength in congress this winter, according to H. C. Gardner, secretary of the Great Lakes St. Lawrence Tidewater association, who spoke before the Illinois Chamber of Commerce at the Union Le one cubic feet of water a second by the said.

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Yet be taking a perfectly legal action, drop. The powering of Lake Erie by as wars of aggression have never been the welland and other canals cut it an inch, and the earth till lessened the outlawed.

States tomorrow without cause and in the last 35 years made a lour made by the construction by Canadian neighbors," he said.

He pictured such talk as leading to outlawed. gauge readings at one spot 2% inches. The Chicago diversion, as against all these items, reduced levels only five

"A channel to the sea is coming as sure as sunrise," Mr. Freeman con-tinued. "I think all regulating works

LABOR LEADER SHOT, REFUSES TO UNVEIL MYSTERY

After an all day investigation yesterday the police of the Gresham and stockyards stations announced last night they were unable to discover a motive for the shooting of Joseph Luby, 33 years old, 7925 South Carpen-

where it was said Luby has a good chance to recover, he steadfastly re-fused to talk. The wounded man, acambulance to the hospital, came home cause such a course would lead to conearly yesterday in a taxicab with two fusion and delay. He told of the legal men, neither of whom she knew, and work done by his office in clearing the learned that he had been shot.

ALL-AMERICAN **WATERWAY CRY** CALLED MENACE

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

A cry for an "all-American" ship the same from the descriptions, route from the great lakes to the Atlantic, via Oswego and canal to the Charles P. Smith, 1629 East 74th 1826 South Wabash avenue; Dominick BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

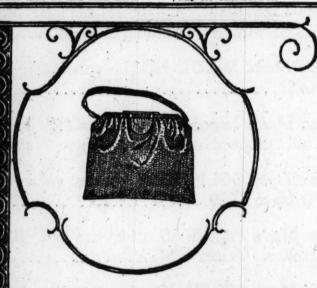
st all Georgian bay.

Favors St. Lawrence Route. Reports on the great lakes-Hudson route and the St. Lawrence route are to be made next April, he said. He predicted that the report would show that the Hudson outlet means 95 miles Lawrence, and 25 or 30 locks, against there was 4.000,000 horse power in the

strom, Maj. Rufus Putnam, federal en-gineer for the Chicago district, and William F. Mulvihill, state superin-tendent of waterways, discussed vari-Suit to Be Argued March 8.

Attorney General Oscar E. Carl

Mr. Caristrom said that oral arguments on the Wisconsin suit would begin March 8. He had refused to permit New York to join in the Wisconsin ed to talk. The wounded man, ac-ding to his wife, who took him in an diversion of lake water, he said, be-



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(Picture on back page.) Mrs. Alice Keeps, 534 West 79th as he dragged her into a vacant lot near her home. So effective were her blows that he released her and fled as

THREE ARRESTED IN NEW WAR ON DOPE PEDDLERS

L. J. Ulmer, federal narcotic agen in charge of the Illinois-Indiana-Kentucky district, yesterday announce the beginning of a new drive against dope peddlers, particularly sellers of passersby, attracted by her screams, hashish, a smoking drug derived from rushed to her aid. Indian hemp.

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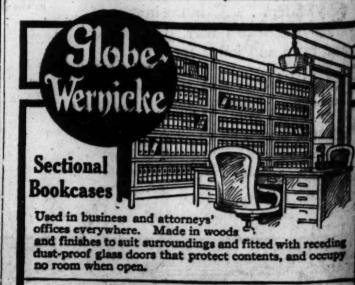


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BY ARTHUR SEARS cial.]-It begins to look o the gulf waterway ! Chicago cheap water tra ized by congress before adjourns, unless the que diversion of water from I

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OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR LAKES-GULF SHIP WATERWAY

Midwest Legislators Unit in Demanding Action.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—[Special.]—It begins to look as if the lakes to the gulf waterway projects, giving Chicago cheap water transit to the sea by way of New Orleans, will be authorized by congress before this session adjourns, unless the question of the diversion of water from Lake Michigan through the Chicago sanitary canal

proves a stumbling block.

Mississippi valley senators and congressmen are a unit for the first time in demanding immediate development of a water transportation system in that region. They are prepared to go even farther and block river and harbor legislation desired by other parts of the country unless the middle west gets the transportation relief which President Coolidge and Secretary of Commerce Hoover have recommended.

\$20,000,000 Annually Needed.

The plan of the midwestern legislators is to get a provision included in the river and harbor authorization bill that \$50,000,000 shall be appropriated each year for five years, and that of this amount \$20,000,000 shall be expended annually for five years on waterway development in the Mississippi valley.

sippi valley.

The lakes to the gulf project ranks with the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio river projects as an important link in the midwestern waterway system. All of these, save the lakes to the gulf project, have been authorized by congress and hundreds of millions of dollars have been expended on their construction. The Ohio project will be finished in the next two or three years and it is estimated that the entire Mississippi valley system can be completed in five years.

Cost Comparatively Small.

The link between Chicago and the mouth of the Illinois will cost the government only a fraction of the outlay on any one of the other parts of the system. The report of Maj. Putman, the government engineer at Chicago, which he is now revising, estimates that with 10,000 cubic feet of water per second diverted from the lake at Chicago, the development of the Illinois river channel would cost only \$2,000,000, because with that amount of diversion no locks would be required. His estimates based on various volumes of diversion run up to \$6,000,000 for a flow of 2,000 second feet, four locks being required.

corps of engineers, is adamantine in opposition to allowing the diversion of 10,000 second feet. The present permit is for 8,500. His position is that the present diversion is responsible for the lowering of lake levels about four or five inches, although ne admits that the lack of rainfall accounts for a lowering of 18 inches.

Congress has Last Word.

Congress, however, not the war department, possesses the final word on the volume of diversion at Chicago and this question will come up in the course of determining whether the Illinois link of the lakes to the gulf waterway is to be constructed with or without locks. Downstate Illinois is now standing with Chicago in favor of the larger volume of diversion as are many middle-western states, for-

merly arrayed in opposition.

Gen. Taylor, when before the appropriations committee of the house recently, said that Chicago is proceeding in good faith and with commendable dispatch to comply with the war department condition of the present permit, which is to construct sewage treatment works and meter the water

In the war department appropriation bill reported today there is an item of \$50,000,000 for rivers and harbor work in the fiscal year of 1927, which is an increase of \$10,000,000 over the appropriation for this year approved by the budget bureau. Part of the appropriation is for "investigating lake levels, with a view to their regulation."

Mitchell Court Martial
Cost Army Over \$35,000

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—[Spedal.]—The court martial of William Mitchell, who resigned a few days ago rather than remain in the army as a colonel on half pay, cost the war department more than \$35,000, it became known today, when reports of the appropriations committee were published.

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TAX BILL.

cluding a provision for a maximum surtax of 20 Mr. Hoover's testimony may be accepted as a may not be rated as dangerous in the slow or a fast fire be used? per cent. Amendments were offered by Howell prediction that the new system must break down order inverse to that given, but that may

taxes out of the way, it must be clear to any one tained at so small a cost. Our country has been borderline as to safety may be made unby this time that the finance committee's draft is endowed by nature with a transportation system safe by including with it more spoiled

At best the legislative mill grinds slowly. When wasting our inheritance. the senate has voted finally on its tax bill there will remain a number of differences between the senate and the house bill which must be compromised by a conference committee. Then the conference bill must be passed again by each house and finally the President must approve it. All these parliamentary forms can be time consumers.

March 15 is the date upon which income tax returns must be filed. The blanks cannot be printed city had prepared a harbor plan. Now Maj. Gen. by the government until the tax law provisions Taylor, the chief of engineers of the war departare known. There are only a few weeks left in which to pass the bill and print and distribute the forms. Delay will ensure the maximum annoyance to taxpayers and the treasury alike. Tax paying, never a pleasant business, will become even less pleasant. The senators who are properly countreduction will find much of their advantage lost if they reduce the taxes but increase the annoyance attendant upon paying them.

GOVERNMENTAL MEANNESS.

Senator Copeland of New York would amend the wanted. tax bill so that employes of municipal water com-

being moderately paid individuals, were rich cor. make little difference to flavigation. porations, a howl of indignation would shake the In a few years the Chicago river will be crossed the first place, that they did not pay, but the fault an anachronism and every one knows it. The more

in individual blush even to contemplate the same our traffic problems. There is no question of comthing. This is one of those acts. Senator Cope mercial or industrial prosperity involved in the and is right, and congress should accept his construction of the new bridge. Even if it blocked and Stripes forever.

THE ABUSE OF PARTY PLATFORMS.

he world court are justifying their action by say- it, thereby easing the pressure of traffic on Michi. Washington that the Virginia commisng they couldn't help themselves. "It was in the gan boulevard and all the streets to the west of it. sioners to the border states conven-924 Republican platform," they say, "and what It is fortunate for the city that the zeal of the war build we do about it? We realize that entering department's pro-consul here has been curbed. he world court is contrary to traditional Reublican principles, but we had no choice."

It is the only justification they have. The eservations show clearly that the senate had no onfidence in the court. The majority voted for it ecause they were going to be damned if they did ind damned if they didn't. They resolved the lifemma by trying to emasculate the court before onining it. To stay out would have been more in the United States army, probably will mount the

The vote on the world court calls attention again the abuse of the party platform in our country. fate will not be the same as the fate of many critics

With only rare exceptions the recommendations at platform recommendations which the country him. They groused when they were in the service. wer reads and which seldom are mentioned in They can understand the complaints of a man with he course of the campaign arise the next year to a war record like his.

lague congress. The world court is not the only This is one of the best fruits of the late war. The ample. The platforms of both parties, for army is no longer a beautiful thing of brase hands ample, have teased the Filipinos into the belief and brave men. It is a business organization and it cannot afford to silence all its progressives. at their independence is only around the corner, e idea being to appeal to the anti-imperialist

The remedy does not lie in abolishing political tforms and allowing the candidate to make Billy-I'm not. He's dug a hole and he's crying be tal concepts of party government. The real les in a less cynical attitude on the part members of the resolutions committee and nulckening of interest among the delegates in platform. Neither remedy is impossible of at als college paper suppressed.-Life.

nent though we should be blinding oursel to realities if we thought either could be acemplished without effort.

MR. HOOVER'S LONG LOOK AHEAD.

only \$100,000,000. He hoped the lakes would soon be traversed by seagoing ships. He said our gen-

the next quarter of a century. In the last 25 sauerkraut and dill pickles are so acid

Perhaps a reason for the comparative
years our railroad traffic has trebled. If traffic that they are safe. So far as I know, no
safety of American meat products is the only doubles in the next 25 years the present carrying capacity of the railroads will be vastly exceeded. The congestion in the great terminal cities of the old sauerkraut barrel has been the will offer the chief problem. The railroads can subject of song and story. But the acid-"Our Country! In her intercourse with not expand their terminal facilities now except at foreign nations may she always be in the enormous cost because of the high land values in the colony either turned tail and crawled out or else, not liking right; but our country, right or wrong." the cities. Even if the terminal yards are enlarged its surroundings, refused to work. Whatat great expense, the congestion there must become ever the reason, sauerkraut, both clean and not so clean, is a safe food.

intolerable. Harper Leech's recent discussion in THE TRIB. His kinsman (dill pickles) not only UNE of hand to mouth buying may be read as a dents, health commissioners and revolufootnote to Mr. Hoover's testimony before the com-mittee. Mr. Leech is inclined to believe there has been a revolution in American business methods of some foods frequently put up in cans in about the following order: Gooseberfew years business men have learned to buy with ries, strawberries, blackberries, sar a view to immediate needs rather than to the more kraut, dill pickles, cherries, plums, ap
One of those is the paranoid. The paranoids are suspicious, scheming and plotting 4—Stop Reckless Driving.

remote future. Nevertheless, the output and conples, apricots, pears, peaches, and raspberries. This brings us to the list of sumption of goods in America was never larger than last year. Clearly, the revolution in business to protect the product most of the time, GETTING ALONG WITH THE methods has been made possible only through the but where the product is occasionally ability of the railroads to roll loaded cars to the toxic. These, in the order of decreasing receiving platforms and empties to the shipping The senate has approved the entire surtax rooms without interruption. Otherwise, the system schedule prepared by its finance committee, in- would have broken down with disastrous results.

mustered more than 29 votes. The Democrats the load. Mr. Hoover stakes his reputation as an have the custom of cooking meats well, voted consistently with the regular Republicans. With the controversial surtaxes and corporation transport can be provided so cheaply and maingoing to be approved without important changes. of incalculable and growing value and we are

THE RIVER AND THE BRIDGES.

No sooner had congress passed the bill to permit the erection of a bridge for the outer drive at the mouth of the river than Maj. Putnam, the resident government engineer, said the war department

lever to get what he is after. He cannot forget irrespensible. Which of the two could I ing upon obtaining political strength from a tax the success scored against the city in the critical hold? the installation of water meters in every Chicago

under the exempt classification of city employés. Chicago, the war department did not fall in with under the exempt classification of city employes. Chicago, the war department did not fall in with his plans. Maj. Gen. Taylor has wisely said that 1. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday have the department's only interest in the bridge is its in January. April, July, and October at office TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. were not exempt, and now the effort to collect the department's only interest in the bridge is its effect upon navigation. There are so many bridges If these water company employes, instead of across the river now that one more or less can

apitol dome, and congress would be swamped by fixed bridges. anyway. Lake-going ships will parts of highly paid attorneys. To force these not be able to enter it. The river will be used mployes to pay several years' taxes will mean only by barges and other vessels of limited clear nancial ruin to many. It was not their fault, in ance. A harbor bisecting the heart of Chicago is better for Chicago now and in future because our off the river entirely, ships could still load and off the river entirely, ships could still lead and unload Chicago freight at all the ports between Milwaukee and Michigan City.

JANE.

border and to the railroad company to them "on file." Thank you.

JANE.

keep out. The special train was diverted toward Gilberts, Ill., where were toward Gilberts, Ill., where the same Cleoners and Michigan City.

The advantages which Chicago will derive from the new bridge are incalculable. It will enable Most of the Republican senators who voted for through traffic to pass the loop without entering

Editorial of the Day

COL. MITCHELL'S CHANCE.

lecture platform to tell his story.

There is scant criticism of Mitchell's sincerity. His

he platform is drawn up at the national conven. of established army policies. The friends of machine on. The planks in the platform are passed upon arst by the resolutions committee. Every one with pet panacea strives to get the committee to appropriate in the planacea strives to get the committee to appropriate in the planacea strives to get the committee to appropriate in the planacea strives in the planacea strives in the planacea with the planacea strives in the planacea with the planacea strives in the planacea with the planace rove it. The committee is fully as much inter- independent means. For another, he comes after the sted in yote-catching as it is in laying down world war. The war taught some ten million young ound policies, for if enough minorities can be Americans that there was nothing sacred about the saptured by the platform the party will have a army, its organization, or its habits. For the most part, bright civilians who were drafted to serve were disgusted with the red tape, the dubious standpa the resolutions committee are adopted by the of regular army officers to adopt obvious business nvention. The delegates are far more interested policies. These young Americans may not agree with candidates than in policies. Thus it happens Mitchell, but they will not turn a deaf ear toward

DOUGHNUT STUFF.

own. That would violate many of the funda- cause he can't bring it into the house.-St. Louis

First Father-My son has made the varsity crew. Second Father-My boy drew the pic

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will Mr. Hoover's testimony before the rivers and not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, harbors committee of the house was impressive. subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-He looked forward to the completion of the Mis- closed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual dississippi waterway system in five years at a cost of cases. Requests for such service connot be ensucered.

[Convright: 1926: By Dr. W. A. Byans.]

eration could make no more important contribution
to the nation's material progress than by developing our inland waterways.

Mr. Hoover's conclusions were inescapable once
his premises were laid down. The population of
our country, he said, will increase 40,000,000 in
the next quarter of a century. In the last 25

SAUERKRAUT A SAFE FOOD.

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There are certain foods which
never seem to cause botulinus
poisoning even though they are
customarily eaten out of cans by
large numbers of people. This seems to
be because of their acidity. For instance,
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sauerkraut and dill pickles are so acid

Perhaps a reason for the comparative

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in canning any of these borderline products we must take great pains to throw
away any that is rotten or spoiled, or
even suspicious.

Perhaps a reason for the comparative

toxicity are: Pumpkin, potato, spinach,

asparagus, kidney beans, peas, beets, lima beans, hominy, salmon and shrimp. In the common experience these foods product than the normal acidity can offset. For instance, good, clean, sound spinach is acid enough to restrein any botulinus bacilli which may have got in the can. But if a little rotten spinach it away. That juice is "pot liquor."

even suspicious.

Perhaps a reason for the comparative faci that our slaughtering in standard houses is far cleaner than that done in Europe. Even at that, Dr. Geiger holds there is danger if parts of the animal that are not clean are included in the formulas used in making canned prod-

DEMENTIA PRECOX. N. L. writes: Please explain dementia precox and paramoid type.

REPLY. Dementia precox is a form of mental troube in which most of the symptoms are due to disturbance of the emotions. Most of those with the trouble are insane enough to be recognized as such. Possibly nearly one-half of all those recognized as insane have

They are easily offended. They nurse grudges Many of them are shrewd and crafty as wel

W. writes; Would you kindly tell he has to walk the floor for a couple of hours. It us how to prepare "pot liquor." What vegetables should be used and how long should they be boiled? Also, should a

the liquor and to the bread.

When vegetables are cooked for the table

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

PAYMENT STOPPED ON CHECK.

PARDON AND PAROLE BOARD.

of division of pardons and paroles, Capitol

regardless of harbor plans, provided only that it does not interfere with navigation.

Maj. Putnam wants Chicago to develop a harbor plan and he thought he could use the bridge as a lake) for ten dollars. They refused to make good. The fellow is shiftless and layer to get what he can be read it in Patagonia and on the plains of Uz able to help materially. The board will be to appear before it, but a hearing will be granted only after all their requirements are make good. The fellow is shiftless and make good. The fellow is shiftless and the same tents of petition, etc. A lawyer should be read it in Patagonia and on the plains of Uz able to help materially. The board will be to appear before it, but a hearing will be granted only after all their requirements are metals factorily.

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ment agency and signed a contract pay \$26 in weekly installments of \$4.50 mency to have a lawyer represent him? me can they imprison me for default of

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY FEBRUARY 5, 1861.

WHEELING, Va.-The secessionists

confederacy and keep Virginia from becoming the subjugated province of the abolitionized north.

NEW YORK.-It is reported from tion today will offer, the first thing, a resolution deprecating force toward the seceding states. If this is voted down, all the southern states will secede. Secessionists are earnestly urging commissioners from the southern states to demand the withdrawal of federal troops from Washington before they take action.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The assist ant treasurer at New Orleans refuses to give up the bullion and coin in the branch mint, amounting to \$550,000, to the order of Secretary of the Treasury Dix, on the ground that the mint has been taken possession of by

WASHINGTON, D. C .- An additional body of federal troops has arrived here and morning trains brought artillery, arms and ammunition NEW ORLEANS, La.-In the state convention a resolution to establish a nding army for the state was made a special order for today.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 5, 1901. CHICAGO.-By the passage of the Kinzie street track elevation ordinance the city council authorized the completion of the last link in the great trunk line elevation. More than 100 miles of tracks will be raised in five years at a cost of \$1,500,000 to the Pennsyl-

batants. CHICAGO.-Illinois and Wisconsin mud.

convention. Both are pledged against | the soil of either state. The fight was to a strange world.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 5, 1916. LOS ANGELES, Cal.-George M. cago and a prominent figure in tional finance, is seriously ill in the York, is not to be sneezed at. Alexandria hotel here from the effects confined to his suite for four days. Mrs. Reynolds has been summe his bedside. His physician, Dr. M. L. the banker "dangerously ill." OTTAWA, Ont.-Fire of unknown origin destroyed the plant of the Grant, Holden & Graham Company, Ltd., which has been engaged in manufacturing clothing and haversacks for the militia. The list of those who lost

their lives in the Canadian parliament

building fire was definitely fixed at seven. Five of the bodies, including that of B. B. Law, a member of parliament, are still in the ruins. WAR NEWS.—Rome reports that heavy losses were inflicted on the Ausa cost of \$1,500,000 to the Pennsylvania, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, and the Chicago and Northwestern lines. Twenty-eight grade crosslings, many of them the most dangerous in the city, will be eliminated.

Washington.—Unless he changes his plans, President McKinley will to day send to the senate the nomination of Nelson A. Miles to be lieutenant general, and Arthur McArthur, A. R. Chaffee, and Samuel B. M. Young to be major generals of the army.

TOPEKA.—Mrs. Carrie Nation and a band of six women were routed when they undertook to wreek a saloon here. There was a fierce battle between the hatchet armed crusaders and guards stationed in front of the trians at Col di Lana during a night

PREPARING " POT LIQUOR."

"Pot liquor" almost makes itself. It

flavored by vegetables and rich in minerals,

mule, I dunno?

would not allow the bridge to be built until the city had prepared a harbor plan. Now Maj. Gen. Taylor, the chief of engineers of the war department, has replied that the new bridge can be built, regardless of harbor plans, provided only that it

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OH, GO AND NAME YOUR BABY.

mi beloved one Snosho Albert an bein hedeless of American Medical association and they participation in the next crime perfe aut elce I slipt in tha mush wich these wawrm declared the "institute" very quacky.
days has brung an a guy with a kind fase rushes I then hied myself to the state's attorover an piks me up with tha reemark that he cud ney's office, first door to left upon enterhave dun beter if hed'ahada darik an I seys "Ya, ing. I started to state my case but was a darik wooda bin a darn site genteler mister. If quickly interrupted with, "I'm not hearsaloon. A mob of more than 1.000 ya feels thetaway why didia awfer yer survises?" ing a word you say; if you've got any persons jeered and cheered the com- "Becuz I wuz tawt ta be kind to dumb animuls," trouble, write us a letter." I started to seys he as he let go a me an I slipt rite bak in tha leave but was detained. "Wait a min

formally barred prize fighting when PICTURES in the paper of couples being given the first place, that they did not pay, but the fault the fault the fault the treasury department in taking so long to bridges that are thrown across the river the solution in taking so long to bridges that are thrown across the river the solution in taking so long to bridges that are thrown across the river the solution in taking so long to bridges that are thrown across the river the solution in taking so long to bridges that are thrown across the river the solution in taking so long to bridges that are thrown across the river the solution in taking so long to bridges that are thrown across the river the solution in taking so long to bridges that are thrown across the river the solution in taking so long to bridges that are thrown across the river the solution in taking so long to bridges that are thrown across the river the solution in taking so long to bridges that are thrown across the river the solution in taking so long to bridges that are thrown across the river the solution in taking so long to bridges that are thrown across the river the solution in taking so long to bridges that are thrown across the river the solution in taking so long to bridges that are thrown across the river the solution in taking so long to bridges that are thrown across the river the solution in taking so long to bridges that are thrown across the river the solution in taking so long to bridges that are thrown across the river the solution in taking so long to bridges that are thrown across the river the solution in taking so long to bridges that are thrown across the river the solution in taking so long to bridges that are thrown across the river the solution in taking so long to bridges that are thrown across the river than a solution in taking so long to bridges that are thrown across the river than a solution that the river than a solution that the river than a solution through the river than a solution that the river than a soluti

> decided majorities. The pan- tia to stop it if necessary. The fight Dick: If A. F. Quinlan will telephone Harrison some college boys are on hand to exsion by decided majorities. The pan-handle of Virginia stands by the Stars fans then chartered a special train to stop it it necessary. The light block: If A. T. quantum profiles, both and stripes forever.
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> Some conega boys are on light block: If A. T. quantum profiles, block and make an appointment to call at my office, plain it to us. We hope he'll get a ticket cross into Wisconsin. Gov. La Fol- I shall be pleased to give him a 1924 Line Book, as to the Army-Navy game so he'll under-WASHINGTON, D. C.—Norfolk pa- lette issued an edict to sheriffs on the I purchased several last year and happen to have stand what a uniform looks like without borsers urged the people of Virginia to border and to the railroad company to them "on file." Thank you.

> > to a vote because of the pressure of of Marilyn. "We inclose the poem, 'Compensalegitimate business and the short time tion,' by Marilyn, which was published in the Line," remaining before this congress expires writes Mr. Briggs. "We are much impressed by the quality of this verse, not only for itself, but

> > for what the writer is undoubtedly capable of doing. It has an uncommon appeal." Mr. Brigge wants us to send him Marilyn's name, but we can't; 'cause why? we don't know it. But Marilyn Reynolds, president of the Continental send us your name (we think we jolly well know and Commercial National bank of Chi. who you are anyhow) and we will send it on right na- away. William Briggs of Harper & Brothers, New

of bronchial asthma. He has been Oh, Har, Har!-They May Think They Are-But Har-Har!

> R. H. L.: Ho! Ho! Misogynist, se women must be walked on, must they? I wonder what Mi-sogynist does when he cuts his precious finger, or stubs his itty bitty toe, or loses that very last collar button. I wonder if, at such particular time, Misogynist walks on the female of the spec

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

UPON SEEING A SPRING TRAVEL POSTER.

The chunk of Chinese paddles on the Yang-tse . . The lash of whirling spray at Waikiki . . The Taj Mahal aglow beneath the moonlight . . The romance of the Bast . . . and mystery.

And push through crowds that throng the king's The dewy dawn would call us forth each morning

With beck'ning breezes blowing through our hair; The fading dusk would die each night a-borning New stars around your head for you to wear. If only life would let us live it rightly

I care not what the end might bring to me. Twould be enough to know that we together Had gained from it one blissful memory.

The chunk of Chinese paddles on the Yang-tse . .

The lash of whirling spray at Waikiki . . . The Taj Mahal aglow beneath the moonlight . . . The romance of the East . . . and mystery.

CHARLEY COLLINS saw "The Miracle" open ing night. "What thought you of it?" asked we of Charley. "Oh," said Charley, "I wouldn't call it There are several types of dementia precox.

There are several types of dementia precox.

There are several types of dementia precox.

My, What Will He Call Her? Dear World's Champ. Shellac Blower: I don't know what Duke Bakrak is going to name the new arrival, maybe Fatima. But . . . I DO know what he is going to call her the first night she cries and won't be Fatima. SKIPPER OF THE DREDNOT.

GIVE HER CAKE PERIOD.

KENOSHA WIS FEB 4-R H L TRIBUNE NOW DICK LETS BE SENSIBLE AND QUIT per cent. Amendments were offered by Howell prediction that the new system must break dust and Norris of Nebraska and Lenroot of Wisconsin, under pressure of terminal congestion unless some and Norris of Nebraska and Lenroot of Wisconsin, under pressure of terminal congestion unless some of the people as to cooking. One explanation of the variety of botulinus meats. When any of these foods are cooked in a pot, the juice stews out That is "pot bique we call it soup." If we add some water or milk to this juice we call it soup. Any vegethallow as compared with Europe, is because we found that the new system must be explained on the basis of the customs of the customs of the people as to cooking. One explanation of the variety of botulinus meats. When any of these foods are cooked in a pot, the juice stews out That is "pot liquor." If we add some water or milk to this juice we call it soup. Any vegethallow as compared with Europe, is because we for the provided. The waterways are ready to take as compared with Europe, is because we all it soup. Any vegethallow as the basis of the customs of the variety of botulinus meats. When any of these foods are cooked in a pot, the juice stews out That is "pot liquor." If we add some water or milk to this juice we call it soup. Any vegethallow as compared with Europe, is because we are cooked in a pot, the juice stews out That is "pot liquor." If we add some water or milk to this juice we call it soup. Any vegethallow as the provided. The provided is a pot to meat in this country are cooked in a pot, the juice stews out That is "pot liquor." If we add some water or milk to this juice we call it soup. Any vegethallow as the provided in a pot, the juice stews out That is "pot liquor." If we add some water or milk to this juice we call it soup. Any vegethallow as the provided in a pot, the juice stews out That is "pot liquor." If we add some water or milk is the juice stews out That is "pot liquor." If we add some water or milk is the juice stews out That is "pot liquor." If we a is the juice from vegetables, fruits and meats. When any of these foods are cooked Since fat, meat, salt and water are generally added to vegetables before cooking them, pot liquor is generally a salty fluid COULD HAVE DESSERT PERIOD THE OLDER vitamines and fats. It is very easily digested.

TWIN PIPED UP PERIOD TO HELL WITH

Bread soaks in it well with advantage to
the liquor and to the bread.

HELEN LOU 501P

R. H. L.: I've seed the kivver of this here now Phantom Lover's book, and I'm onto why you're keep our flaming youth from dancing in a-collectin all that there corn. You're a-goin to other dance halls until 2 or 3 a, m. feed that critter, aintcha? Is it a horse or a Great stunt that! Now that we have IZAIAH LOTT.

RUDYARD KIPLING is planning to go to the all night, why not extend the school Riviera resorts for a rest. It is said that the let-

R. H. L.: Referring to S. L. and his "Litany," to 10:30? the B. & C. said: "You used to be the same way Is reasonable liberty to be systematiwhen you are your meals in a restaurant." But cally carried into reckless license? And seriously, S. L. reminds me of the fellow who said, what do parents think of it? Or is

the installation of water meters in every Chicago
home and factory before the desired flow was
authorized. The war department got what it
wanted.

Wanted.

With that trophy mounted and hanging on the
wall to remind him of his prowess, Maj. Putnam
has gone out for more big game. Happily for
money to have a lawyer represent him?

PARDON AND PAROLE BOARD.

The war department got what it
does the tate pardon and parole board
meet, and where?

2. Can a mother be present at the time
the board meets and make a personal
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2. Chicago, Feb. 2.—[To the Legal Friend
as a fee for their services. I worked at
the job a week and then resigned to ac
cept a United States civil service job. I
have been with the government for a
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Dick: Last nite I wuz thinkin an dreamin of a starter. We sought the advice of the CHICAGO BLUES.

were triumphantly elected to the state Croake and Young Peter Jackson on Charleston. And they shot men like Lincoln. It's

Governments, every once in a while, break out principal problem is local transportation. Every secsion under all circumstances. The have been held at Belvidere, but Gov. Yates declared he would call the miliscession under all circumstances. The counties near here are all anti-secsvith some act of petty meanness that would make street which ends abruptly at the river complicates

early today preparations were being cease? as Marc Antony said when he saw Cleomade to hold the fight.

THE AMERICAN BOY'S HERITAGE. washington.—The ship subsidy We never had an idea that New York knew there for your admirable and patriotic ediwashing for your admirable and patriotic edischeme seems doomed. The bill may
yet pass the senate but the chances are
against it. Almost every Republican
senator appealed to, with the exception

a Chicago. But—now comes it. William H. Briggs
and "Clean the Schools of Isms." I
senator appealed to, with the exception

(a great man in New York and of the firm of—would like to see the first made a part of Hanna, Frye, Chandler, and Al. draw a deep breath and bow in reverence—Harper of the textbooks in the study of Amerdrich, says the bill cannot be brought & Brothers) writes to ask us the name and address ican history to take the place of the " Syllabus

WANTED-JOB ON FARM BY WELL EX-perienced married man. Write C-2 Globe-Hic-Hic. Misog's Housemaid Is a Japanese Boy.

NEXT WEEK IDEAL WEEK. You must have lofty ideals and preach 'em and live up to 'em Our ideal next week is for nice, big Idaho potatoer We can do something with Idaho potatoes: we





th' public library, when off 'e runs inside an' stood near one o' them

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full nears and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Person The Tribune.

SCHOOL DANCES. Chicago, Feb. 3.-The school board proposes to lengthen the school dance hours from 11:30 to 13 or later, in order toawakened to the advantage of dancing

we have as great students and as fine citizens if our youth flame all night as we could if they danced from say 8:20

parental control a lost art? The flaming danger is not so much in themselves as in the fool parents and officials who are supposed to guide them. A FATHER porter. My relative had advanced \$48 as not to shirk jury service, and to remain

ute," said this menial, and he scribbled the address of the place I was already Chicago, Feb. 3.-Sorinite, the college boy, thinks we ex-service men won't understand the Army-Navy game unless

JANE. having had to wear one HARDKNOCKS 2ND.

WILLIAM T. ROBERTSON.

EDUCATION AGAINST CRIME. Chicago, Jan. 31.—I have just confrom hearing Dr. Solomon B. Freehel, rabbi of K. A. M. temple at 50th street and Drexel boulevard, preach a server entitled "The Sin of Hero Worship," in which, among other things, he calls upon the newspapers to do their share toward the moral uplift of the com says no longer has the press the rick to say "We give the people what the want," but on account of its great power to do good or evil the press must at the responsibility to lead the th of the public in the right direc Last Thursday evening I was also for tunate enough to hear Judge Kavanagh speak at the dinner crime situation, and he blamed the mora tone of society for the condit prevail. The public will have just it service from the law officers which demands, and if the public needs to b educated up to the point where it will

demand the proper service, then is the newspapers do their share in this was. Leave the crime news off the from page, even if it does temporarily but the sale of your paper. You will reabligger rewards later on, never fear. Also make less fues about movie actors as feethall players and feethall players. football players, and tell us more science and true politics. Instill in the minds of the public in vo ber that every crime condoned is

ALAN D. WHITEH.

GIVING RUDY THE AIR. Rockford, Ill., Feb. 1.-After reading the skies for your editorial. New you give us Rudy on the air. Your incorsistency was most disgusting. PERCT E. YOURL

A BRIGHT YOUNG LADY. Chicago, Feb. 2.—At dinner the other evening we were discussing the great exasperations of life. I mentioned an inc-dent that had happened only that after noon. While I was lighting my pipe the head of the match had dropped off and burned a hole in my pants. The young lady beside me promptly of served: "But that was better than burning your breeches behind you." She is-

Can any of your readers tell m whether the remark has ever been made before, and, if so, under what cin

CONCERNING ISMS. Chicago, Feb. 2.—Yes, that is a fine, fine program: "Clean the Schools of Isma." Including, of course, capitalism, patriot ism and Americanism SAMUEL W. BALL

BORROWED GRANDEUR



The Little Fellow: "Gosh, what a shadow-I de filing!

If you prefer note the man it embodies m has mannish mixtures or t formal Costu



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EDUCATION AGAINST CRIME.

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The Long and the Short Of Youthful New Suits

If you prefer the trim smartness of a little two-piece, note the man tailored Suit sketched below at the right, for it embodies many new points. Braid trims the coat which has mannish lapels and pockets. In checks or stripes, mixtures or twills, \$55. But, if you prefer the more formal Costume Suit, note this one of glaccen material with elaborate overblouse of flat crepe. In soft shades, \$125.

Misses' Suits, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabasi

gray, bois de rose, green.

Many Coats Reflect the Neutral Tones of Spring

Soft shades of rose and green, so subtle that they might be called neutrals, opal, gray, beige in its newest formsthese are some of the smart shades for spring Coats. The newer lines are apt to be straight and tailored with perhaps an amusing flare bow, or cape to add variety. There is a generous selection of models at \$65, \$85 and

\$97.50. The coat pictured below is representative at \$85. Misses' Coats,

\$45 left, above, georgette creps in navy, green or bois de rose.

\$25 center, suo piece georgette in newy, black, cocoa, green.

\$45 - swo-piece georgette in navy or black, right, above.

\$15—flet crops in reservood, Of Interest

To Every Smart Young Person— Spring Frocks at \$25, \$35, \$45 What an opportunity this is! Frocks that flow in the smartest spring

lines, that use spring's favorite fabrics, are priced so reasonably that they fit into almost any clothes budget. And whether you are off for the spring semester at school or are rushing about the busy city there is such a crying need for a new Frock just at this time. Winter ones begin to seem a wee bit heavy and dark, and here is a collection of fresh new Frocks to replace them.

Representing Values Indeed Irresistible

The seven Frocks sketched above you will instantly recognize as excellent values. The georgette, flat crepe and taffeta that are used will stand thorough inspection and the charming little touches make each frock individual. Note the embroidered puff sleeves, the flared front effects, imported print trimmings, sheer organdie collar sets.

> Misses' Frocks, Sixth Floor, North, State

> > **New Lines** Serve the Needs Of the Larger Woman Smartly

Long ties that may be knotted smartly high at the throat, a long open line at the front over a narrow vestee of georgette and lace, long sleeves caught at the wrist with dainty lace cuffs—such details skillfully contrived give the larger woman the straight slender silhouette of the moment. In reseda, bisque, navy or black, it is \$75. Many other Gowns may be had from \$35 to \$250.

Larger Women's Dress Section, Sixth Floor, South, State

The "Season-between" Introduces Such Springlike Frocks as This One

-and Prices It Modestly at \$45

A blocked design of tiny tucks, a collar upstanding as the smartest ones are just now, an odd flat little peplum over a plaited apron show how individual a Frock may be at only \$45. It is fashioned of excellent heavy georgette in green, navy, and black.

This Frock, specially priced to be sure, is, however, representative of the exceptionally good values to be found in the moderately priced section. Every dress is carefully selected to provide the best possible style, fabric and finish at a lower than usual price.

Woman's Dratt Saction, Shath Floor, South, Wabash

The February Sales

Sale of Shoes

Furniture

Comforters

Frames, Framing

Domestic Rugs

Dinner Sets Lamp Shades Stemware

Decorative Fabrics Kitchen Furniture

Infants' Wear and Nursery Furniture Jersey Silk Undergarments Tub Frocks

Burlington Hose

Alexandre Gloves

Petticoats

Bloomers



Attention Turns to Unusual Combinations of Hat Fabrics

They combine so well—these silks and felts and straws and silks and ribbons—it is hardly to be wondered at that one of the season's devices for putting a new touch in Hats is precisely this. Bengaline ribbons are especially prominent, though straws are beginning to peep timidly from among the heavier mixtures.

In a new ready-to-trim selection there are new colors, brims and crowns, and many suggestions for trimming, \$7.50 to \$10.

Hats-to-trim, Fifth Floor, Middle, State

Laces Display Spring Touches

They could have been designed for nothing but the Spring, these new laces from Europe in deliciously soft colorings of cream, ivory and ochre. Chantilly and filet in designs daring and new will fashion the gown of graceful flowing lines, or the much talked of robe de style. For dainty lingerie, and fashionable costume touches, such as the bertha, there is Venice in an amazing variety of adaptations, bands-grospoint, appliques, all-overs, cutouts, and in a special new point arrangement for the flare skirt which is most appropriately named Point-Eiffel-Tower. The laces are priced up to \$20.

Laces, Pirst and Second Floors, South, State

"What's New at Field's"



Have You Seen the Autobrella?

It is designed to meet those sudden showers that make you wish there was an umbrella in the car! And there always will be one if you fasten under the front seat this metal case which is only 26 inches long and contains the Autobrella. The Umbrella automatically dries itself. This is exclusive with Marshall Field & Company in Chicago. \$6.50.

Umbrellas, First Floor, Main Store and Store for Men

Exquisite Alexandre "Grand Prix" Gloves

Now on exhibit in our Glove section are Alexandre Gloves which are priced at \$95 and \$125 a pair! Yet, when you examine these Gloves in detail and note with what exquisite care each stitch of the embroidery is made and how individual each design is, you will not think that these prices are fictitious or exorbitant.

Kid Gloves, First Floor, South, State



The Gilet Follows the Mannish Suit

To be in accord with the mannish mode, vestees appear in very tailored lines. Scarf collar ties, too, make a cunning variation in Vestee Sets. These new Vestees in satin or crepe de chine are \$2.75; the sets, \$3.50.

The Annual February Sale of Shoes

-Especially Interesting to Women Who Have Definitely Accepted The Idea of the Costume Complete

Because colors and their harmony in creating a costume have taken on such importance since the adoption of the "ensemble" mode, the choice of the right Shoe for the combination in mind is more important, too. It is more necessary to have a number of pairs than it used to be. Fashion-aware women, therefore, find the February Sale and its reductions a great help, especially at the turn of a new season, with its new costumes. And as all our exclusive and newest Shoes are included, a pleasing Shoe selection is certain.

Every Pair of Shoes for Men and Children, Too Is Much Lower in Price This Entire Month

Shoes for everybody in the family! The masculine part of it, as well as the younger members. And don't forget that this means all special makes for grownups and young people.

MAIN STORE, FOURTH FLOOR AND BASEMENT



This very wide silk brocade Ribbon can be used for bags most effectively or for the stunning vestees and panels that enliven neutral colored frocks. Cost facings, too, are a new use of wide Ribbons. In rich colors and a sumber of lively designs, 8½-inch width, \$1.50 a yard.

dom in walking-it is priced at \$35.

Ribbons, First Floor, North, State,

Does any other type of clothes follow the tailored path to

smartness quite so consistently, so youthfully and becom-ingly as does Sports wear? Take the gallant little Suit of

English tweed, for instance, pictured above, in the new double-breasted style, fully crepe-lined, with its skirt worn low over the hips and furnished with side plaits for free-

The two-piece flannel Dress may knot its crepe tie to

give the smart high-collared effect; it has, of course, the

tightly pressed kick plait to give ease of movement. In all

Wide Ribbon Is Adaptable

of the newer spring sports colors, at \$18.75.

Women's and Misses' Sports Wear, Sixth Floor, South, State

New Sports

Versions of

Tailored Modes

MIDDLE WEST TO TAKE PART IN **BORAH MEETING**

Expect Delegations from significant massing. It also was announced that the Mc-Many States.

beum on Washington's birthday, opens his battle to get the United States out of the world court, there will be space adjacent to Illinois.

It was upon the senator's sugges. Oil Driller Drops Dead western states desire to join in the Chicago protest against the senate's recent action that the home rule Reheadquarters yesterday deeided to broadcast its willingness to

Chicago for the national holiday from porarily. Merrill was well known for downstate Illinois, from Indiana and his work in developing wells in the

ent, now a Washington writer and a friend of Senator Borah's, is here, sitting in on the plans for the Collseum meeting and the banquet at the Rainbo gardens which follows it.

stand against Smith, was regarded as significant inasmuch as Bloomington Kinley for Senator Business Men's club has opened headquarters in the Morrison hotel and will conduct a series of meetings. The officers are: President, Albert Wahl, former president of the When Senator Borah, at the Coli-con County Real Estate board; vice president, Abraham B. Cywan, president of the Northwest Side Business Men's association; secretary, Albert A.

from Dancing Too Much

Chadron, Neb., Feb. 4.—(P)—J. H. Merrill, driller for the J. F. Duthie oil interests, dropped dead from over-exertion while dancing here last night. Special trains probably will run to Because of his death extensive oil drill-ing operations here have ceased tem-

Notes of the Nation's Capital

Washington, D. C., Peb. 4.—The Associated Press today reported activities in government departments as

Senator McKinley's headquarters isded a statement yesterday calling atnotion to a leading editorial in the
toomington Pantagraph opposing
ank L. Smith's position on the world
urt issue. The editorial, taking a

provements in harbors at Dulth, Minn., and Superior, Wiz., was recommended to congress by Maj. Gen. Taylor, chief of army engineers. He suggested deepening to 20 feet at low water the channel in Howard's bay at and recommended to MISCELLANEOUS. in Howard's bay at and near the en-trance of Lower bay.

deficiency appropriation bill, carrying \$3,775,000 for construction of roads and trails in national parks and forests. rs were: Ransom M. Coburn, Lewiston,

For Valentine Day

The Party Lady

Suggests These

Heart Horner Pies, with 12

Butterfly Cart Pie, with 12

Bon Bon Caps, 12, 75c, \$1.

Heart Head Bands, 10c. Red and white Satchels, 15c. Hearts and Darts Game, 25c.

Valentine Pinning Game, 25c.

"Whiff," an odor game,\$1.25.

Hearts and Darts, fortune and

Favors, Junior Floor

In Paris You See

Little French Girls

Dressed Like This

Maison l'Oiseau Sent It to

Our Juvenile French Room

That's as if a grownup said

her hat came from Reboux!

This is one of the newest models in our Juvenile French

Room, always full of the

most exquisite imported crea-

tions for the very young. Note that high collar and

Junior Floor, the 4th

those little plaited jabots.

pinning game, 25c.

favors, \$4.50.

favors, \$15.

and Alice Krebs, Pottsville, Pa.

their liquor ship seizures were upset Monday in the Supreme court, prohibition

authorities are casting about for ways

ing line for dealing with rum smug

A special investigation has been or-dered by the federal trade commission into the Ward Food Products corpora tion, recently organized to deal in materials used by the baking industry.

Minister Gibson at Berne that the league of nations preparatory confer-

ters were: Ransom M. Coburn, Lewiston, league of nations preparatory confer-Idaho; Mahlon F. Manville, Ada, Okla., ence on disarmament "probably" would rector of scientific work in the department of agriculture. He will succeed Creation of a border patrol to sup- More than 750,000 women annually mer.

AUTOS BURNED IN WEST SIDE FIRE

(Picture on back page.) adding to its fury, fire yesterday swept through the Columbus Park garage, 5817-23 West Madison street, and within a half hour destroyed fifty automo biles and the interior of the building.

GARAGE AND 50

No one was hurt.

The fire was discovered by A. Paganuczi, owner, who was in the rear of the 200 car garage greasing an automobile. He attempted to stop an automobile. the flames and was barely able to Battalion Chief Daniel J. Ahern with

Engine company No. 96, was the first to respond to the 4-11 alarm. They found the inside of the garage a roar-ing furnace. Chief Ahern estimated damage at \$50,000.

HEADS CAMPUS Y. M. C. A. Tom Paul of Cincinnati, O., was elesterday to the presidency of the car. M. C. A. at the University of Chi This Quaker picture. identifies genuine

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76	Coats-Worth	to	49.75	NOW	35.00
121	Coats-Worth	to	65.00	NOW	45.00
82 (Coats-Worth	to	79.50	NOW	.55.00

New Spring Dresses



The smartest of the new Spring Silk Frocks are in this collection. Pastel, natural and dark shades will triumph this Spring - the most fashionable fabrics will be Flat Crepe, Georgette and Printed Silks. All here, today and to-morrow at \$65.

Dress pictured, one of the many styles, comes in Plat Creps, Tinsel Stitching and beads. Special at \$65.00.



The Hoosier De Luxe All-Steel Train to Indianapolis

Leaves Chicago, - - 5:00 P. M. Arrives Indianapolis, 9:45 P. M.

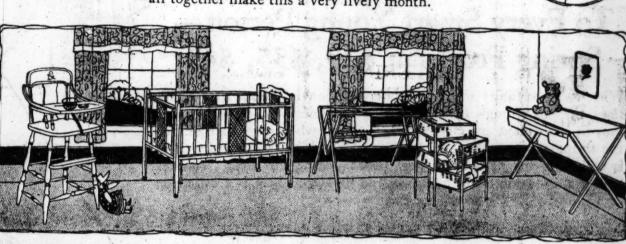
atomatic Block Signals All the Way



February is a delightfully full month for young people and the Junior Floor. Some big birthdays are coming along, and that means holidays and parties and getting ready for them, and of course there's Valentine Day excitingly near. Important Sales for infants—the Shoe and Hosiery Sales-and new things coming in for spring -all together make this a very lively month.

Interesting Happenings All Over the Junior Floor-Sales-Valentines-New Spring Things





A Complete Nursery, Tastefully, Healthfully Furnished, Means the Baby's Comfort and the Mother's Convenience

Probably no part of the baby's welfare is more important than having a room where his own needs can be thoroughly attended to, where all the equipment helps in taking care of him.

Our Nursery Furniture is the best to be obtained for solidity of construction, appearance and utility. This month, all of it, including bedding, is reduced. Some of the values are sketched and listed.

Everything for the Nursery Is Reduced in Price This Month

High Chair, aluminum tray, safety strap, \$9.75. Bed with spring, ivory enamel, metal panels, polychrome trimming, let-down sides, \$15.75.
Folding Clothes Drier, enamel finish, 8 racks, \$1.75.

Wicker Wardrobe, 4 compartments, ivory, \$9.75. Folding canvas dressing Table with pockets, \$2.95, Nursery Chair with chamber and tray, \$3.95. Bassinet with spring on swivel wheels, \$7.95.

Layettes and Clothes Up to Two Years Also Priced Lower

Clothes for the new baby, the dainty kinds mothers exclaim over, for the material, the exquisite needlework put into them, the neat, roomy cut, are also lower this month, and include complete Layettes as well as individual pieces for the child up to 2 years.

Handmade Dresses of fine longcloth, with lace and featherstitching, up to two years, 95c. Handmade Dresses of fine batiste with real val at neck and wrists, sizes to two years, \$1.95. Handmade Gertrudes to match, \$1.95.

Boys' Things That Cost More Earlier In the Season

Regulation Reefer, \$12.75

A new shipment, bought to sell at this price. Full-lined in red flannel, with brass buttons, insignia, sizes 3 to 10. Sketched below.

All Overcoats Reduced Every coat sharply reduce Boys' Jersey Suits

All domestic jersey St \$3.95; jerseys from land and Belgium, style with polo collars, \$5.50.

All Wool Mackinaws, \$10 With wool plaid lining, sizes 9 to 16, greatly below regular.



Accessories from The Boys' Room

Shirts, light and dark striped madras, and plain broadcloth, 12 to 14½, \$1.95. Silk Cravats, special, 50c.

Boys' Room, Junior Floor

The Cape Coat and New Wool Frocks



At This Moment In the Girls' Room

Cape Coats much like those mothers are apt to be wearing are the newest things for girls. And in frocks-"inbetween" wools. For girls get tired of their winter togs this time of year, and enjoy changing into something lighter, brighter, newer, yet still warm enough.

Frock at left, wool crepe, green, tan, 10 to 16, \$18.50. Cope Coat, tweed, blue or light rose, 12, 14, 16, \$45. Frock at right - balbriggon, rose, green, 8 to 14, \$18.50. Girls and Juniors' Room, Junior Floor, the Fourth

February's the Most Logical Time for the Hosiery Selling

Because mothers and young people, after se-lecting their Shoes (in the February Sale), can step right over to the Hosiery section and pick out Stockings at savings.

Full-fashioned, they are

Our Special Hose For Misses, \$1.65

especially for misses and small women who need a slim ankle fit and a shorter length. Reinforced with lisle - in crash, beige, champagne, French nude, gunmetal, cinnamon, nickel, ecstasy and other popular shades. First and Junior Floors

THE FEBRUARY SHOE SALE

Reduces All Our Famous Shoes for Young People

If you were to label February for any particular thing, you'd call it "Shoe month," for then, all the Shoes young people are used to wearing, and simply wouldn't do without, are lowered in price. The two below are especial favorites, and the others, such as the Field "Tramper" for boys and the Field "College Girl" for girls are included.

FIELD NATURES—fit snugly over the heel, with plenty of toe room, no lining to wrinkle, and there's only one seam in the whole upper. Norwegian calf, smoked elk, 8½ to 12, \$4.35; 12½ to 2, \$5.

FIELD NATURE, JRS.—for smaller people—lace up blucher style to fit all ankles; of elk leather, wonderfully flexible. White, smoked, brown elk, patent leather, in sizes from 4 to 8, \$4.



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BY HENRY W PARIS, Feb. 4.-The s fangs for the first t

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BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, Feb. 4.—The left bloc showed attes today when it carried a reso- and overturned in a ditch. tion by M. Boully, Socialist deputy, en more public than in the United s. 285 to 252.

The nationalists and the right parles savagely opposed the Boully mowhich was in the form of an ent to article 58, but the left tered unexpected strength when ballot was taken and despite

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Blum Defends Publicity. Malvy then proposed a compro-of publishing a list of all paying

GIRL, 17, KILLED BY TRUCK: TOLL MOUNTS TO 75

Two deaths caused by automobiles esterday raised the Cook county motor death toll for the year to 75. Summ Henry, colored, 17 years old, 3853 South Dearborn street, was fatally injured when she was struck by a motor truck at 37th and State streets. The truck was driven by Alfred Alheim,

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police that he was unable to avaid unning down the girl. Joseph Estereon, 17 years old, 1446 Harrison street, died at the county hospital of injuries he received on Feb. 1 when he was struck by a truck driven by Herman Coz. 1412 North Ar-tesian avenue, at Taylor and Paulina

to fangs for the first time during the old, given a ride by N. D. Duncan on the road to Geneva, was killed when the automobile skidded near Geneva

aking income tax returns public, THOMPSON ASKS SUPREME COURT TO REVIEW CASE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—[Special]
—John W. Thompson, St Louis contractor, convicted at Chicago with
Charles R. Forbes, former director of the veterans' bureau, on charges of conspiracy growing out of the awardnce Minister Doumer's reiterated ing of hospitals contracts, filed a petiing that his case be reviewed.

No action was taken by attorneys

pring publicity to income tax pay- for Mr. Forbes, but it is expected that ints marks the first victory for the an appeal will be taken in his behalf in the battle to overcome tax next week. Both Forbes and Thompauds, which they claim are respon-ble for the state of the treasury in a been sentenced to two years in the penie for the state of the treasury in a life in which the populace all are itentiary and fined, \$10,000 each by a federal district judge in Chicago. The Circuit Court of Appeals, in affirming circuit Court of Appeals, in affirming the action of the District court, granted

FOR MURDER IS **NEARING CLOSE** (Pictures on back page.)

The state practically finished its case yesterday against Roger L. Bessner, who is charged before Judge Emanuel Eller with the murder of Bonifacio Eller with the murder of Bonifacio Hernandez, chauffeur for Dr. Henry W. Gross, 830 Galt avenue, which oc curred Oct. 3 during an attempted rob bery. Fred Goetz, former university athlete, who is accused of firing the

athlete, who is accused of firing the fatal shot, has never been appresented by the mendment, saying that the Socialists avored full publicity.

Decisive action, reinforcing the principal witnesses for the state yestermethods for insuring the honest payment of taxes, reflecting the general press campaign, is starting today.

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Sloan's

Liniment

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Espey's

Cream Lotion

Family Soap

23c

Limit 4 Bars)

Ayeristocrat

Face Powder

50c and 75c

White Pine

and Tar

Cough

Syrup

23c

Walgreen's

Perfection

Cold Cream

Freshly Made
Cleanses the skin, leaves it with a refreshing teel-

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30c Campho

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Compound ... 75c Bellans,

50c Alkohol,

Eagle Brand Milk

50c Ipana Tooth

Paste

36c

All Purpose

Talc

in g, for the baby, etc.,

65c

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49c

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blending has made a
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Cub Mixer, Gold Seal Marcel \$4.95

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colds which are of a local infection, besides externally for head or chest colds. A few

White was a second with the

Company Heads Attacked

in Reichstag.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

BERLIN, Feb. 4.-About 400,000 em

the labor minister. The dispute centers about a wage Increase totaling 20,000,000 marks (about \$5,000,000). The workers are bent on using the case to establish a precedent in court. Their wrath against the company is increased by disclosures in the reichstag, where the minister of transport, Dr. Krohne, bit terly complained that the railroad directors had prevented the government from controlling the accounts of the of increased responsibilities the direct tors granted themselves salaries three and four times as high as those of the

Directors Deny Charges The Dawes plan provides that, the directors of the railroad are to receive German officials. The transport min ister's accusations against the men di recting the "Dawes railroads," as the Germans term the railroads that are bound to pay the reparations, are re-However, the fact that they are offering to reconsider their refusal to increase the wages for the workers is

taken as proof that they desire to avoid long controversies. Struggle of Officials.

The reichstag's denunciations of the railroad directors are part of the funforces for control of the company which before the war was one of th main assets of the government. On the other side, the directors of the company want to exploit all their rights in order to control the huge propertie granted them under the Dawes plan struggle between the German officials for the control of the railroads, whi the interallied commissaries appointe under the Dawes plan are carefully remaining in the background.

George K. Schmidt Jr. Gets Marriage License

A license to wed was obtained yes-terday for George K. Schmidt Jr., 28 years old, 4228 Sheridan road, and Miss Mary Holden, 28, of 1636 Greenleaf avenue. Miss Holden is a gradu ate of the University of Wisconsin and a Phi Beta Kappa. Schmidt is a son of George K. Schmidt Sr., formerounty board. Relatives of both de-lined last night to discuss the mar age. Miss Holden's mother suggested possibly the license had not been



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GERMANY OPENS DOOR TO FRENCH

Men Off Rhine.

BY HENRY WALES.

sign the convention giving satisfaction

to the ailies on all the air problems.

AIR EXTENSIONS thereby preventing English French air lines from developing. Paris to Take 60,000 dispute, are expected to begin soon sible reduction of arms and because and the allies will reduce their forces be feared the effect of a postponement in the Mayence and Coblenz zones as on the United States, with which he is soon as the reich joins the league of

REASON FOR DELAY

BY JOHN STEELE. . (Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Feb. 4 .- There is a direct connection between the German de-Rhineland. France has consented, it cision to apply immediately for ads said, to reduce its troops from mittance to the league of nations and the meeting of Sir Austen Chamber-

has imposed on the allies in preventing them from flying over German land with airplanes more powerful than treaty allows Germany to possess, thereby preventing English and the league as a lever to demand that all countries disarm to the Versailles treaty level, threatening not to join the league as a lever to demand that all countries disarm to the Versailles treaty level, threatening not to join the league as a lever to demand that all countries disarm to the Versailles treaty level, threatening not to join the league as a lever to demand that all countries disarm to the Versailles treaty level. the league unless this was done. Sir Direct negotiations between the Germans and French, with the British assisting, for clearing up the aviation British policy favors the earliest pos-

> especially anxious to cooperate Briand Convinces Him, M. Briand convinced him that the

French opinion was excited about Gernany's delay in joining the league. M. means be found to overcome Russia's objections, which he hoped to do if given a little more time. On this statement Sir Austen agreed

lain, British foreign secretary, and to a postponement, and it is signifia section of light armored cars, two Premier Aristide Briand a few days ago cant that the Spanish ambassador to tanks, twelve planes, and 350 supply THE TRIBUNG learns from a high au- postponement after a hurried confer- force under Col. Ronchetti. A 170 mile thority that the chief reason for the ence with Sir Austen on the platform march is planned in nine stages, the postponement of the preliminary con- of the Gare du Nord. march is planned in nine stages, the first of which was accomplished today

MARCH ON HOLY CITY IN AFRICA

Rebels Flee as 2,000 Soldiers Advance. BY IOHN CLAYTON.

yright: 1926; By The Chicago Tribune. ROME, Feb. 4 .- An Italian column Briand also insisted that it was essen. of more than 2,000 men today began time that Germany come to the arms a long march from Bardai to Jarabub, meeting as a member of the league and that it was desirable that some of the Senussi tribesmen. Seven companies of native troops, a

camel squadron, four machine gun sec tions, two sections of mountain artillery, a section of heavy armored cars, Paris only signed the application for a autos make up the Italian occupation

without incident, according to wireless Rebels Flee to Hills,

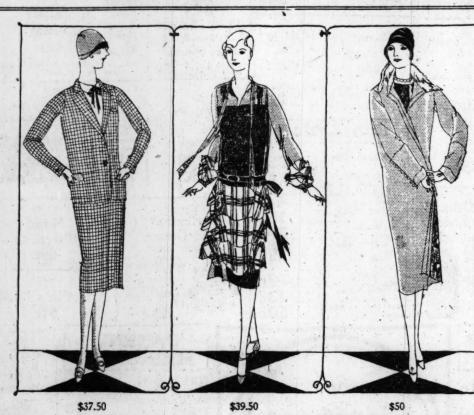
The Senussi rebels, with whom ma jor engagements have been going on for several months, took to the hills. Col. Ronchetti pledged himself not o fire into Jarabub or any of its holy places so long as the population does Only if the not provoke clashes. Only if the houses, tombs, and holy places or the mosque are used to protect rebel gun-ners will the city itself be attacked. Bombs of Peace.

Part of the ammunition of the planes consists of a quantity of leaflets informing the Senussis of the conditions and asking them to grant a peaceful entry. They are signed by the commander and Sheik Sidi Mohammed, a Senussi cousin of Indris, the claimant of the sultanate of Senussi. By the occupation of Jarabub and the surrounding easis Italy hopes to make the task of pacification in the

IOWA MERCHANT SUICIDE.

Dubuque, Ia., Feb. 4.—[Special.]—Paul
rson, 25. a hardware merchant, commit
nicide with a rifle at his home at Wauk

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Misses' Apparel—Spring 1926, New

The Short-coated Suit of Checks, \$37.50 The Top-Coat with Tailored Fur Collar, \$50 The Crepe Frock Tiered in Plaid Taffetas, \$39.50

These tell the trend of mode as it concerns the new spring outfit. One notes this in the tailleur sketched, with its dapper coat and straight tailored skirt. To be had in tan, gray or green mixture. \$37.50.

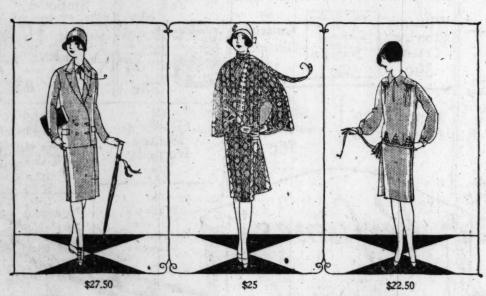
Bright Printed Silk Linings Give a Spring-like Air

To These Coats The prints blend with the soft light weight fabrics of the coats. Inverted tucks at the back provide a bit of fullness. In green, natural, blue, gray. Sketched. Priced \$50.

Chiffon Crepe and Taffetas Materials Cleverly Contrast In These Frocks

The taffetas, softly fulled, flares away in a graceful swinging line, its gay colors giving a piquant touch. In navy blue, tan, rose and green with plaids in harmony. \$39.50.

These Pricings Provide a Smart Outfit Within a Limited Expenditure Fourth Floor, North and South.



These Frocks, Suits and Coats The Schoolgirls Choose First For Their New Spring Outfits

Such apparel just at this time brings a new interest into the winter-worn wardrobe. And is all ready for the first days of spring. Each of the featured garments tells the way of spring styles.

Tweed Coats with Capes At \$25

Back into fashion comes the cape—a little shorter, a little jauntier, as one may see in this coat pictured above. In blue, golden and henna mixtures. Sizes are from 13 to 17 years.

Silk Frocks with Smocking At \$22.50

The smocking is done by hand, in a contrasting color, on heavy silk crepe, which is navy blue, chartreuse of crimson. The result is immensely effective. Sizes for girls of 12 to 16 years.

Tailored Suits of Tweeds in Plaid Weave, \$27.50 The Coat Very Short, the Skirt Very Straight.

Fourth Floor, Wabash Avenue Building.

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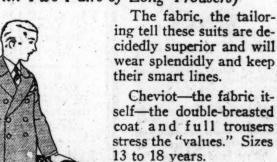
Women's Chiffon Hosiery "Silk-to-the-Top" \$1.35 Pair

FULL-FASHIONED and reinforced at toes, heels and soles with fine lisle. The silk garter tops also lined with lisle to give a firmer foundation and add to the service. In

French Nude, Rose Taupe, Rose Blonde, Banana, Nude, Blonde, Beige-Color. First Floor, North.

Boys' Blue Cheviot Suits Of the Finer Kind, \$32.50

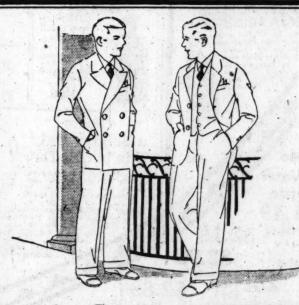
(With Two Pairs of Long Trousers)



Boys' Four-Piece Suits with Knickers \$16.50

The double-breasted style and fine fabric, expertly tailored, commend these suits favorably to both mothers and boys.

The fabrics are in shades and of the weight for spring wear as well as now. Unusual, \$16.50. Second Floor, Wabash Avenue Building.



A Suit at \$25 That Exactly Meets "High School" Requirements

FIRST-it's a smart suit. The young chaps themselves know that. There's the short box coat, the full trousers, the blunt-end vest.

And—the fabrics are "style-right"—mixtures, blues, browns, grays. The tailoring is precise—the suits will keep their good lines.

"Fabrics Cravenette Processed" Are "Proofed for Wear"

Mothers who realize best of all how much service active young high-school lads exact of a suit will approve these specially "cravenette-processed" materials, thus wear-resisting to a great degree.

Each Suit Has Two Pairs of Trousers. Excellent Value at \$25.

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Sideboard, \$98 Regularly \$158

A Walnut Dining Suite

Table \$89; regularly \$138 Cabinet \$89; regularly \$138 Server \$48; regularly \$78 Side chair \$27; reg. \$38 Arm chair \$32; reg. \$48

This suite is constructed of walnut and decorated with carved moldings and beautifully grained walnut panels. The sideboard, as illustrated, is 72 inches long, and the table extends to 8 feet. The chairs are upholstered in red mohair or tapestry. A large quantity purchase enables us to sell the suite at this remarkably

The Semi-Annual Furniture Sale

THE coming changes and expansions in our business are reflected in the unusual furniture opportunities that are being offered in this sale.

Carloads of special purchases and manufacturers' surplus stocks, together with many sample lines in the newest models, are being shown on our floors at reductions ranging from ten to fifty per cent.

Regularly \$92

Secretary

This is an unusual reproduction of a fine old antique model. It is thirty inches wide, nineteen inches deep, and seventy-seven inches high. The convenient pigeonholes, large writing surface, three drawers and ample book shelves make it a very practical piece of furniture.





Reading Chair \$52.50

Regularly \$78 This large mahogany reading chair is of generous proportion and has an upholstered seat and back covered in an assortment of

tapestries.

Arm Chair, Special, \$25

Here is a good arm chair for the living room. It has a very comfortable sway seat and is covered in velour with the back in a figured tapestry. A remarkably low price for a chair of this





Regularly \$260 Queen Anne Bedroom Suite

Chiffonier \$98; reg. \$210 Toilet Table \$79; reg. \$170 Bow End Bed \$89; regularly \$180 Straight End Bed \$79; regularly \$160 Vanity Case \$135; reg. \$270 Night Stand \$25; reg. \$50

This large, handsome dresser is from a fine Queen Anne bedroom suite that was secured at one-half the regular price. It is 52 inches wide and has six drawers. The panels are of beautifully figured walnut. This set must be seen in order that its beauty and great value might be appreciated.

The lobey Furniture W York Combany

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Spaniards' Fina **Buenos Aires**

RIO DE JANEIRO, (P)—With the precision train and to the enth watching thousands C co and his comrades | Janeiro at 5:25 o'cloc completing the fifth s from Palos, Spain, this morning and t. miles to the Brazilla ours 10 minutes. Only 1,382 miles s ors from their goal, mparatively easy

distance goes, and man While soaring over dents of which had he would make a stop, C co dropped flowers.

Airmen Lead ties and numerous comander Franco, Capt. through the business The streets of cheering crowds, everywhere, and the doned their labors. The flyers are the g Many entertainments them. It is not known take off for the last

> PLAN GRAN [Chleago Tribune P

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FLYERS HOP 1,264 HOP DOWN TO RIO



Buenos Aires Ahead.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Feb. 4,-

Only 1,382 miles separate the aviat

ed but never yet made on a nonstop

While soaring over Bahla, the resi-

After being received by the authori

ring crowds, decorations hung everywhere, and the workers aban-doned their labors.

entertainments are in store for It is not known when they will

off for the last leg to Buenos

The flyers are the guests of the city.

PLAN GRAND FETE

Chicago Tribune Press Service. I

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 4 .- No man

in history ever received such a wel-

awaiting the Spanish aviator, Com

asm is enhanced by the press cam-paign which hails him as Christophei

guest of the nation, will be lodged in the mayor's private residence. Many

banquets are being arranged in his honor. One, a huge open air feast, is to be attended by thousands.

When the news of Commander Franco's arrival at Rio de Janeiro was

ceived in Buenos Aires this after-con the frantic, cheering crowds

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COATS

der Ramon Franco. The enthus

nbus' successor. nmander Franco, who will be the

co and his comrades pulled into Rio de Janeiro at 5:25 o'clock this afternoon, completing the fifth stage of the flight The Spanish scaplane of Capt. Ra mon Franco yesterday completed the They left Pernambuco at 5:15 o'clock fifth lap of its flight from Palos, Spain, morning and traversed the 1,264 to Buenos Aires, Argentina, flying the miles to the Brazilian capital in 12 1,264 miles from Pernambuco, Brasil, to Rio de Janeiro in 12 hours and 10 minutes.

comparatively easy flight so far as distance goes, and many times attemptheld up traffic completely for more than half an hour. President de Alvear has expressed desire for a national subscription for a monument in Commander Franco's dents of which had hoped the seaplane would make a stop, Commander Fran-of an Argentine sculptor, and another in Buenos Aires by a Spanish artist.

BURNSIDE POLICE SEEK ROBBERS. The Burnside police are seeking two men who last night held up Tunis Vanderhandel. 10058 South State street, at 101st place and State street, and robbed him of \$65 and a check for \$125. ties and numerous committees, Com-mander Franco, Capt. Ruiz de Alda, and Mechanician Rada led a parade through the business section of the city. The streets were lined with

FARMER DEAD, 138, KEPT HAIR, TEETH; DAUGHTER IS 101

ROSTOV, Russia, Feb. 4.—(P)—Ivan Tretya, reputed to be the oldest peasent age of 138. Ivan was married three times, taking his third wife in his 100th year. He had 24 children, the eldest of whom, a daughter, is now 101. He never left the soil, was never ill and retained his hair and teeth to the end. He says he fought in every war in which Russia engaged for the

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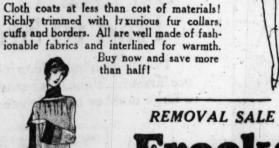
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Women's lavishly Fur trimmed coats sharply reduced to \$35 \$45 \$65 Fourth Roor, Wabash.

Silk frocks depicting new spring

Heavy crepe de chine

Shadowless bloomers



Women's and misses'

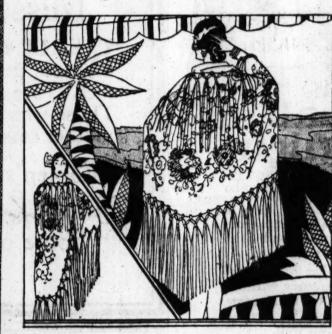
Combination petticoat and bloomers Ingeniously designed to prove truly shadowproof, these newest of undergarments combine bloomers and petticoat, in a single gar-

Petticoat is attached to bloomers, and split on sides to allow freedom of movement.

Of rich crepe de chine, in lovely pastel shades, effectively trimmed' with dainty laces.

Shawls—of crepe de chine

Beautifully embroidered in self, pastel or multi-colors



Exceptional values

The "Bright shawl," heavily embroidered and deeply fringed, adds the final note of smartness and tone of color to the smartest cos-

54 inches long and 40 inches wide - bordered with 18-inch fringe, these handsome shawls are particularly desirable in soft pastels, black and white.

In a group conspicuous for value Girls' new bloomer frocks



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Chambrays, ginghams, novelty prints, and broadcloths, trimmed with hand embroideries, pique collars and cuffs,

contrasting pip-

ings, unique but-

tons, and trig

pockets.

Sizes 6 to 10 years Adorably cunning styles

that follow fashion's trend by introducing inverted pleats and silhouette lines that flare from shoulder to hem. Refreshing springtime prints or plain colors in Lavender, tangerine, green,

tan, blue and gold.

-georgette crepes Women's and misses' Pompadour-rose, beige, everglade, -flat silk crepes cork, opal gray, -canton crepes chartreuse, pearl, -crepe satins rosewood, white, -Dunwoodie crepes In the Moderately-Priced-Frock Shop: as well as navy -georgettes over

Included are copies of more expensive models

Indicative of early season modes are these smart arrivals, bringing new style notes as whimsical as spring. Half-flares appear on skirt fronts-pleatings fall freely without stitchings-jabots assume large proportions-vestees soften necklines for ultra-feminine touch.

At left is georgette frock made charming by soft pleatings.

printed crepes

Frock at center is of striped Dunwoodie crepe with trim lines and trig fashioning. Fourth floor, Wabash

Tinseled georgette sleeves make different the frock at

and black

Extraordinary offering of 4,200 pairs of Kayser's imported chamoisette gloves at about half price

All sizes and smart colors-

can make such an offering of quality gloves, suitable for all occasions.

The saving offered in this extraordinary sale suggests purchasing in lots of 1/2 dozen to 1 dozen pairs for future needs. First floor, State



Numerous stylesand new designs Fashioned to fit perfectly and designed to answer fashion's demands - at such a notably low price. Representing discontinued lines, patterns, and styles of a well known manufactur-er's stock. Colors are: gray, beaver, oak, champagne, tan, sand, and mode.

Special - Women's "Rayon" underwear Lustrous-serviceable-moderately priced

Beautifully tailored, these durable rayon undergarments possess the lustrous sheen of pure

Vests, 95c Beautifully tailored and finished. Available in flesh, pink and orchid.



Bloomers, 1.65 -knee length

Fully fashioned and stoutly reinforced, these bloomers are available to match vests; also in gray, sand, green, purple and American beauty.

Stepins, 1.25 To complete matching sets with vests, in fabrice and colors.

Radium silk-tricosham-

Felt hats-ready to trim Hand-blocked-with lining



In all rich spring shades sparkling pin, or-nament or feather transforms these French hats display hand-tucked and creased crowns shapes into deand are becoming in shape.

Head sizes for matron and miss



Costume slips

Heavy, serviceand firm, closely knitted tricosham fashion these costume

Beautifully taibasted hems to simplify length adjustment.

In 25 favored shades and black

furniture ompany Washington Street

BAR BIDS JUDGES TO MEETING ON PROBATION EVIL

Action Taken at Instance of Crime Commission.

The Chicago Bar association has called a meeting of Criminal court judges for next Monday to discuss the probation situation, which during 1925 turned back on the streets 613 convict-

chairman of the bar's committee on the administration of criminal justice, the judges are advised that it may be desirable for the bar's association to faste a public statement, and it is necessary to hear from the judges.

criminal cases in the county ip a letter from Edward E. Gore, president of the Chicago crime commission, copy of which is inclosed.

"In view of the attitude of the pub-

In view of the attitude of the pub-lic toward the general crime attuation and the wide publicity given the letter under discussion it may seem desirable for the bar association to issue a pubstatement in behalf of the judges on the subject generally, as the may be. This it can only do when ent in behalf of the ju

We earnestly urge your presence from here late last night.

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MONROE ST., STATE ST., WABASH AVE.

ADMITS DEALING IN BOOZE, BUT **DENIES ROBBING**

Although Joseph Rzegocki, 8510 Bur-alo avenue, admitted that he was a cootlegger, he denied in the South Chicago court yesterday that he was a robber. He and his companion, Joe Rivers, 8437 Buffalo avenue, were ac-Rivers, \$437 Buffalo avenue, were acquitted of robbing two complainants.
Rzegocki declared that the complainants had plotted against him in order to keep him from testifying in a booze case for the government. He added that he had paid \$250 a week for protection and that Frank Rydzewski, a son of the Frank Rydzewski, who is a member of the heard of local who is a member of the board of local mprovements, was one of his part

Alex Majewski, 8255 Commercial avenue, and Felix Lewandowski, 8443 Brandon avenue, alleged that Rzegocki had won from Rivers in a dice game.

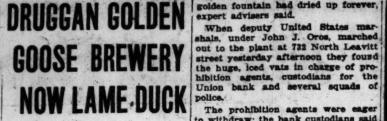
the Criminal court, when advised of the call for the meeting, said he would atalarmed by the number of probations The Chicago Bar association is in-riting you, along with all of the judges of the Criminal court and the judges proportionate increase in probation, considering the number of cases dis-

he association at 4:30 o'clock ternoon of Monday, Feb. 3, sion of the matters set forth from Edward E. Gore, prese chicago crime commission, hich is inclosed.

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Rock Island Freight Train

Wreck Ties Up Traffic Morris, Ill., Feb. 4.—(P)—Traffic on the Rock Island in and out of Chicago fully advised by the judges upon whom rests the responsibility of administering the probation law. was blocked for several hours today by the wrecking of 21 loaded freight cars which left the tracks a few miles



Orlando S. Gilgen, larceny, sanienced to 1 year in the Bridewell; John Greenholts, larceny, 1 year in the Bridewell; Henry Henkel, larceny, 1 year in the Bridewell, by Judge Thomas J. Lynch. Frank Mallo, manglanghier, 1 year to the in penitentiary, by Judge William V. Brothers.

laid the golden eggs for Terry Drugnany months of legal adversity, yesterday turned out to be the lamest of lame ducks.

States deputy marshals in permanent charge of the property were effected; Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe issued an injunction against the place; the Union Bank of Chicago was app receiver for the brewery in the state at least nine employés were being drawn up in the district attorney's

they had to remain on state court orders, and the police insisted on do-ing their full duty, at least as long as the ice around the vats held out. Oros ordered them all out, but later relented and told the representatives of the receiver that they could sit around if they wanted to. They

Druggan and Lake again were re ported to be eager to settle up their delinquent income taxes on a basis of earnings of \$1,500,000, whereas the government has placed the estimate at anywhere from \$3,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

obtained by Assistant District Attor-ney Jacob L. Grossman, who asked that they be directed against George A. Keyworth, president of the brew ery; Fred J. Pfelfer, vice president

Russia Prepares to Send 6 Billion Eggs to U. S.



wants a cab on a rainy night

Why are there so few vacant taxicabs on a rainy night?

Certainly it is not due to inadequate cab service. Just a case of everyone wanting the same thing at the same time.

Every day of Zero weather finds tens of thousands of Chicago homes without sufficient fuel. The result is rush orders, hurried deliveries, long hours for men and horses. And—someone must wait.

Check your fuel supply today and phone your order for

Guaranteed

COAL or COKE

"Every ton must satisfy or we remove it and refund your money"

Buy Your Coal on Approval!



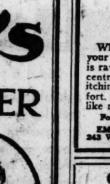
THERE'S A CONSUMERS YARD IN YOUR REIGHBORHOO

in the Back, Side, Chest or Limbs, Coughs and Colds, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Stiffness of Joints or Muscles-any local ache or pain resulting from taking cold, overexertion or strain, the quickest, safest and most effective remedy is an

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For Women, \$75

In a Sale—Radically Underpriced Women's Coats with Fur, \$75 and \$95 Misses' Winter Coats, \$35 and \$55

REALLY remarkable values. Instantly that is noted when one sees these coats. For in every way they are of the finer sort sees these coats. For in every way they are of the finer sortsuch as are seldom found at prices as low as in this featured selling. Those who still have a winter coat to choose, or wish to anticipate another season's need, have here an exceptional opportunity.

Women's Coats Trimmed in Wolf, Fox, Fitch, Squirrel Misses' Coats of Imported Mixtures and of Rich Fabrics Some of These Are Trimmed in Natural Opossum



By special arrangement all the privileges of the famous Palm Beach Casino have been made available to guests at The Alba.

Opening 1st February Rooms singly or en suite

POSLAM STOPS ITCHING AND LETS YOU SLEEP

Why lie awake, scratching your poor burning skin until it is raw? The first touch of concentrated Poslam would stop the itching and bring peace and comfort. Poslam heals skin eruptions like magic, At all druggists, Soc.

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"So Many Replies, I Had to Stop Ad—"

People desiring to loan money to real estate owners, use Tribune Want Ads because they are sure of getting a large number of desirable clients.

Mr. D. E. Gardner, Great Lakes Bond and Mortgage Co., 77 W. Washington St., ran this Ad recently:

He said: "I never dreamed that a Want Ad could bring such wonderful results. I had so many replies that I had to discontinue my Ad."

The Want Ad Store

Madison and Dearborn Sts.

Also Tribune Tower Lobby or Phone "Superior 0100 Adtaker"



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HUDSON SEAL COAT, wish fox trimming; NATURAL MUSKRAT \$145 RACCOON COAT, tomboy style; \$350 \$195

CROWDS IN PANIC AS BULLETS FLY AFTER A HOLDUP

DEVER RENEWS

IS DEMAND FOR

Brick Interests Fight to

Keep It Out.

"I have nothing to say," the mayor sided, "but I want that ordinance re-

ils was brought about by the mayor

erty yesterday.

Architects Offer Help.

at yesterday's hearing Leon N. Stan-pe, former building commissioner, presenting the Illinois Society of Ar-lects and the American Society of

which schare, leader of the Brick interests, which have successfully excluded tile in Chicago for many years, told the committee that a saving of \$10,000,000 annually in costs was impossible, as the total sale of brick in Chicago last year was only \$14,000,000.

AM A J. Horan [29th] pointed out, wever, that the saving in labor as il as material had to be considered.

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Squirrel Coat

\$650 Value

MINK COAT (exquisite

pelts); \$1,750 value, now

COCOA ERMINE

COAT, fox trim-\$750

...... \$1,250

ith Silver Tone Fox Collar

value, now

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ects, offered the services of both tions in furnishing the commit-

TILE ORDINANCE

from the sidwalk and was embedded in a passing delivery truck driven by James Callahan, 5552 Quincy street.

Oilhausen said that he recently receive a Black Hand letter demanding \$50. He declined to pay. The robber, first registering as H. Salle, followed the boniface to the second floor and stuck him up. Oilhausen ran for his own revolver when the robber started down the stairs.

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Body of William M. Wood on Way to Andover, Mass.

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 4.—(P)—
The body of William Madison Wood, wealthy New England wool manufacturer, who committed suicide here last Wednesday, left Ormond station to night for Andover, Mass., where funeral and interment will take place Sunday. Mrs. Wood and members of Reconsideration of an amendment to the building code which would allow bellow tile and other building mateme time ago. He summoned the iding and zoning committee, which placed such an ordinance on file, Sunday. Mrs. Wood and members of her household staff accompanied the body. They are due to arrive in Boslet it be known that he wanted eaction. The committee then got ton Saturday morning, where they will be joined by Miss Rosalind Wood, a and started hearings again, at h both brick and tile interests apdaughter, and Cornelius Wood, whe has charge of the funeral plans.

hich is conducting hearings, to visit w Tork and Cleveland and observe th what success tile is used as well brick in those cities was scoffed at Building Commissioner Frank E. World Court Considers German-Pole Issue Today

[Chicago Tribune From Service.]
THE HAGUE, Feb. 4.—The court of They can see all of the the they in right here in Chicago," he said. everal buildings by special permission of the construction, and they furnish all necessary information, whole question could be settled in hour." justice will open temorrow to debate the German-Polish dispute before the public sessions. The German case will be presented first by Prof. Kaufmann of Bonn university.

LABOR M. P. CHIEF O. K.'S PLANKS OF LLOYD GEORGE

LONDON, Feb. 4.-In commons tonight the Labor party's amendment to street, stood on a second floor fire ment policy and the declaration that the remedy lay "in the fundamental several shots at a fleeing bandit in the throngs below. throngs below.

The robber, who had just taken \$40 cratic control of the essential services," was introduced by Phillip Snowden, former chancellor of the exchange of the bullets crashed into John's barber shop, \$11 South Hafsted, and struck David Robinson, a colored porter, in the leg. Another ricocheted from the sidwalk and was embedded in a passing delivery truck driven by Paris were quotations from David

Burned by Acid Moron Miss Rose Walgren of 2935 Sheffield avenue is the latest victim of the acid moron who has attacked ten Chicago women in the last few weeks. She re-ported to the Sheffield avenue police last night that she boarded a surface car at Washington and Wells streets and when she reached home she dis-covered a large hole had been burned through her \$500 fur coat and also through her dress. She believes the

Girl's \$500 Far Coat Is

Mussolini Ignores Debts

to France in Statement

"Best Is Cheapest"

Conforms To This Slogan

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This store is proud of its reputation as the best place in Chicago to buy your Sunday dinner. Here we have assembled an array of quality foods—excellent meats and fish for the main part of the meal; fresh, body-building, strength-giving vegetables, condiments of every variety, fine fruit, toothsome pastries, nuts and sweetmeats. Come in and shop for your dinner—the food display will delight you, and you'll be convinced that

OUR PRICES ARE NEVER HIGH

Cash and Carry Special

Fancy Young Pork Loin 99 tion over actual cost. This is the price SOLD OVER THE COUNTER for cash. No deliveries—no charges. A value worth shopping for and carrying home.

Idaho Russet Potatoes Clean, sound—the best all-purpose potato on the market. Cooks clear thru with snowy, fluffy whiteness. 50% bakers.

15-Lb. Bag, 89c Fresh Fish

Fancy Roe Shad, pound. , 49e Baby Whitefish, pound ... 29e Baby Lobster, pound.....49e Filet of Sole, pound 49e Jumbo Shrimp, pound 29e

Fanchon Chocolates Eighteen different hard and soft center chocolates, includ-ing nougats, caramels, brittles, whipped creams and liquid cherries. In mild and dark

21/2 Pounds, \$1.00 (In 3-pound red heart-shaped box for \$1.50)

> Courageous Cigars

Made by experienced Spanish workmen in Tampa, Florida—the recognized home of the finest cigara. Full, rich all-Havana filler, tempered by mildness by a choice Connecticut shade-grown wrapper. Twelve select sixes for each individual taste—very light Claros to Medium Coloradoa. Men who pride themselves on having discriminating taste in cigars smoke only this brand, for COURAGEOUS stands on quality alone. Three favorite sizes:

Ragallia Garden Teas

A brand new ten of fine cup quality and rich fragrance. Importations that sell for \$1.25 per pound. Orange Pekoe, Basked-Fired Japan, Oolong and Gunpowden. Special Price, Lb.

Florida Grapefruit Jumbo size, thin skinned, heavy fruit, with tender, juicy pulp, brim full of flavors.

2 for 25c; Doz., \$1.19 Kolan Koffee

Glorious rich flavor and satis-fying body with a goodness that has made Kolan the favorite in 10,000 homes. Our own special blend, sold only at this store. This coffee will complete the satisfaction of your Sunday dinner.

2 Pounds, \$1

CREAM PATTIES Pound, 35c SPICED GUM DROPS Pound, 29c

Prunella Assortment A bountiful box of Turkish figs, stuffed glaced prunes, apricots and nut-filled sugar-rolled dates. A delightful gift.

2-Lb. Box, \$1.00 FRESH EGGS Doz., 39c

FLORIDA ORANGES 2 Dozen, 49c LEMONS Dozen, 27c LETTUCE 3 heads for 25c ENDIVE Pound, 35c

Imported Roquefort The best cheese that comes from the famous caves of Roquefort. Pound, 49c

Country Sausage A delicious tid-bit for the Sunday morning breakfast. Made in our own kitchen, with fresh young pork and pure spices. Pound, 39e

Jonathans and Winesaps

Dark red, medium to large, with a fresh, juicy crispness that is a flavor delight, All sizes from 80 to 163.

Case, \$2.79

Fresh Meats

Smoked Filet of Finnan Haddie Large, meaty pieces of fine flavored Haddock. No bone,

Pound, 27c

Lord Baltimore Layer Cake

Two snowy-white layers, de-lightfully contrasting a center layer of dark rich Devil's food and with a filling and icing of Special price, 75c

Things Ready to Eat

T & G Coffee Cake A choice of three irresistibly tempting coffee cakes, rich with their buttery goodness and delightful variety of fill-

No. 1—Butter Filled, No. 2—Raisin and Brazil Nota, No. 2—Swedish Style with

Each, 50c

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Color Plays an Important Part in the Smartness of

Fouch Bags, \$5.95



The Price is Also Unique

Red-bright red! Geey, Navy, Green, Bisque and Black. There is a color here to set off very tailored Spring outfit, for these are the colors in vogue this new season. Each bag is fitted with a center compartment containing a purse and a clear mirror. The frames are covered; the handles are adjustable.

A Choice of Cross-Grain Granite, or Pin Morroco LEATHER GOODS-FIRST FLOOR

These New Kidskin Slip-On Gloves

Tailored Suit

\$3.95

The kid in these gloves is of the finest quality, The open turn-back cuffs are faced with Suede of a contrasting color. Quite dashing

Chamoisette Gloves are Practical Special at \$1.00

Sable, Grey, and Beaver.

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To Achieve the Natural, New Slim Princess Lines __

Wear Glove-Silk Underwear

Glove-Silk Union Suits fit the natural contubbed, and require little ironing. You will find these suits in pink or peach—good values

Glove-Silk Vests with picoted shoulder straps. In pink. \$1.45.

Odd Glove-Silk Pieces Slightly Soiled-Reduced —including vests and step-in drawers which a tubbing will make as fresh as if they were new. SAVE!

KNIT UNDERWEAR-SECOND FLOOR

Business Women and Co-eds in Particular Should Try

Delmar Service Hose, \$1.85

3 Pairs for \$5.30

Stevens have specialized on this hosiery—to assure women of all the service, the beauty, the perfection of fit that a hose for \$1.85 can render. Try Delmar Service Hose! Three pairs will give you excellent wear. Choose a color to match your costume—

New Buff Champagne Thrush Polo Gummetal Parchment Cruiser Rose Blonde

Delmar Chiffon Hose, \$1.95 3 Pairs for \$5.60

Look for the Polychrome Stop-Run Stripe and Protectoe

You have a choice of-Malacca Silver Rosewood
Pablo Tearose Manne Tanpe Rose Beige
Oriental Pourl Beige

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Silk and Weel Underhose are delightfully easy to wear beneath sheer chiffon hose, these cold damp days. In firsh color only, Very special at, pair, 75c.

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Stevens Bath Tablets - 24 tablets in a box, \$3.00. Stevens Bath Salts, \$2.75-\$5.00. Stevens Dusting Powder, \$3.00. Stevens Talcum Powder, \$1.00. Stevens Cold Cream Soap, 3 cakes in a box, \$1.00, 50 cakes in a guest-size box, \$3.50.

Soap Specials for Friday Bocabelli Castile Soap, box, \$1.25. Ivory Soap, guest size, doz. 50c. Auditorium Bath Soap, doz.\$1.20: Coudray's Lettuce Soap, cake, 38c. Societe Hygienique Soap, 6 asstd. odors, doz. cakes, \$2.35.

TOILETRIES-FIRST FLOOR



You'll Like the New Two-Piece Blouse Ensembles

\$20 The model illustrated is of heavy flat crepe with a collar which can fashion. Many other models are of flat crepe and georgette. In-

Platinum Grey Rose
Palmetto Green Chartreuse
Wild Honey Boise de Rose BLOUSE SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Right Now-Debutantes May Wear

The Frock Fashions That will be Smartest for Spring

\$25 \$35 \$55

The high-school or college young woman likes to dress ahead of the prevalent fashion. This attractive group of new spring frocks will enable misses to be in the mode from now until way through next summer.

MISSES' DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

Short of Jacket and Short of Skirt Are the **New Tailored Suits**

\$55 The Younger Set Wears Them

Now Beneath Their Topcoats Single and double-breasted Tweeds and Mixtures give a mantailored finish to these smart Misses' Suits. In Navy blue Twills, or in combinations of tan and brown or grey and blue these trim outfits are decidedly young-looking.

MISSES SUITS-THIRD FLOOR

Going South?—New Sweaters are Special at \$6.50

An Important purchase of smart new sweaters with just the right degree of trimness for southern sports, has arrived.

Golf Jacket or Turtle Neck Styles - for Women and Misses SWEATER SECTION-THIRD FLOOR

Reduced Merchandise Offers Many Unusual Bargains - Many Only One-Half the Original Cost

Misses' Frocks Radically Reduced \$15 \$25 \$12.50

A small group of tempting values comprising chiffon evening frocks, flat crepe afternoon dresses, velveteens and cloth dresses for street and MISSES' DRESSES-THIRD FLOOR

Warm Coats—Many Fur Trimmed

At \$25—Top Coats and Utility Coats of Kasha Cloth, Kara Cloth, Tweed, Venise, and Polaire in mannish double-breasted models or in dressier styles. Some are light-weight enough for Southern wear. oAt \$45 — Suedelike cloth fabrics including Carmina, Emportuna, and Mixtures trimmed with Fitch, Squirrel, Beaver, Wolf, and American Opossum collars and cuffs, Smart and fine quality.

MISSES COATS-THIRD FLOOR Children's and Junior's Coats

CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS COATS-THIRD FLOOR

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ENTOMBED MEN

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 4.-(P)-The south entry of Horning mine No. 4 today in congress, the senate debating of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal company, in which 16 men were entombed by an explosion yesterday, remained sued a statement replying to the recent sealed tonight in an effort to extin-semi-official pronouncement to new guish a fire which prevented all at-tempts to reach the men.

White House.

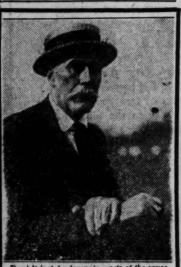
tempts to reach the men.

Mine and rescue officials planned to keep the mine scaled for at least twenty-four hours, after which an entry would be cut. Should the fire prove under control further efforts to rescue the man will be made on Norris [Rep. Neb.] to rescue the man will be made on Norris [Rep. Neb.] to reach the miners and operators. prove under control further efforts to rescue the men will be made on the remote possibility that some may gestion for such presidential action.

of them were mine experts. and one of the men unaccounted for was a safety expert, and old time miners point out that he and others might have succeeded in bratticing themselves in some available space away from the smoke and gases.

Heat Is Intense. Others contend that the heat where the men were working is so intense that they could not possibly live, no matter how well protected. Today the heat, smoke, and gas caused rescue crews to work in thirty minute shifts and even then fifteen were overgone. They were brought to the surcome. They were brought to the sur

Late today rescue workers suc in building a second barricade in an effort to smother out the fire. A checkup showed that two men instead of three escaped alive.



RHEUMATISM AND **NEURITIS GIVEN** AMAZING RELIEF

Everyone who has suffered with rheumatism or neuritis knows what real pain is. And when they get relief from pain they want to give the bene-fit of their experience to other

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COOLIDGE CHIDED | number of the New York representa-AGAIN IN SENATE FOR COAL TIEUP

Mine Seizure and Parley Suggested.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.-(P)-The attitude of President Coolidge on the anthracite suspension drew fire again the subject for nearly an hour, while Representative Black [Dem., N. Y.] is-

Wants Seizure Threat. Senator Norris said he believed the The general opinion, however, is that the sixteen men left in the work ings have met the fate of three of their fellow workmen whose bodies and tell them that unless operation was resumed immediately he have been taken out. The one faint would recommend to congress that array of hope that all have not persished rests on the fact that several adequate supply of coal at reasonable

Copeland Alleges Suffering.
The New York senator declared that

thousands were suffering.
Senator Reed [Rep., Pa.] thought enators should bring forward som legislation pointing a way out of the present situation, but reiterated his belief that proposals thus far advanced

Pinchot and Lewis Confer.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 4.-(P)-Got Pinchot and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, conferred here tonight on the strike situation.

"Somebody has got to get action," said
Mr. Pinchot. "As governor I do not propose to permit conditions to continue without doing all I can to end in London to discuss international regthis terrible deadlock."

Neither the governor nor the union

England Invites Nations to Eight Hour Day Parley [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Feb. 4.—It was announ

in the house of commons today that chief would reveal what was discussed. hoped will be held next month. The BAILIFFS TO HAVE DANCE.

The first annual dinner-dance of the Municipal Bailiffs' Benevolent society will be held Feb. 11 in the Hotel Morrison. Bailiff Benard W. Snow heads the organization. Charles Francis Blaine, personal bailiff to Judge Max Luster, will be togstmaster.

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and children who need to grow strong and take on fiesh are advised to get a lox of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets, and if you don't gain 5 pounds in 30 days your druggist is authorized to hand you back the money you paid for it One woman gained fifteen pounds in five weeks, according to her own doctor—another ten pounds in three weeks. A very sickly child, aged nine, gained 12 pounds in seven months, and now plays with other children and has a good appetite.

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For Women

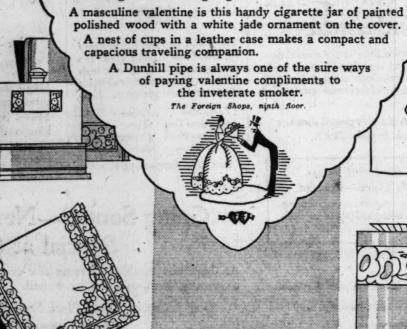
For Men



Some for women—Some for men St. Valentine's Day-what a glorious excuse to give delightful small gifts you've yearned to buy for certain particular people!

Why not this French essence of flowers named (Oh, so suitably for a valentine!) "L'Heure du Baiser"? Or, what about a lovely lacy folding sachet to keep handker-

chiefs fragrant? Newest of the new-a little pocket folding comb in a case, either bright leather or grosgrain.





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• 60c Doan's Kidney Pills - - - - - 47c | 25c Mavis Talcum Powder - - - - 14c 10c Palmolive Soap - - - - 4 for 25c | 50c Hind's Honey and Al. Gream - - - 37c 10c Amac Almond Coco Soap - 3 for 25c | 75c La Populaire Stationery - - -

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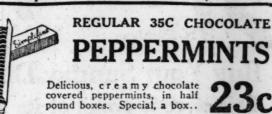
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WIFE'S BOD CELLAR; KEEPS IT Sloux City, Ia., Feb.

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The evening may be presumed to have opened at 7 with the joint recital wi en WEBH by J. Henry Welton, tenor, and Cora Rogers Woolverton, planist.

Mr. Welton has an unusually cleanest, sraceful lyric voice.

His last selection, "Drum Major"
(Newton), ended with a dramatic surrise thrill that will be remembered.

The first anniversary program by fred Daw and Russell Pratt, "the men one Thousand and One Songs," of One Thousand and One Songs,"
WMAQ 3, was perhaps the night's
most interesting broadcast.
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ar instrument. The absolute perfec-tion of tone and rhythm is a marvel. and others.

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WIFE'S BODY IN CELLAR; MATE KEEPS IT SECRET

Soux City, Ia., Feb. 4.—[Special.]—George Solomon, an Assyrian, 73 years old, was in the city jail today while police were investigating the death of

sterday evening.

Solomon says his wife was fatally 10:15 to 10:45 a. m.—To graed when she went to stoke the furmee about 11 a. m. yesterday and a pull of flame ignited her dress. He paced her body in the vegetable cellar, a mys, but did not tell the younger cheel for lunch at noon, because "he dan't want them crying around the house." In the evening, when the sider children returned from their places of employment, he did not tell them, he admits, until they became everinquisitive about the absence of their mother.

Color Into the Homa."

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OLD TIME SONG AWARD GOES TO

GEORGE E. OLSON George E. Olson, 3026 Wesley avethe Bewyn, in, wins total saward of the brake concert ensemble of \$25 for correctly naming the three of \$25 p. m.—"Old-Time Favorites."

It Time Favorite tunes played last 11 p. m.—"Sam 'n' Henry," radia evening from W-G-N, THE strip.

THE STRIP THE PROVIDES." hotel. The three songs were Tosti's "Good Bye," "The Lost Chord," and "The Rosary." Mr. Olson may obtain his award by calling or writing to "Old Time Favorites," CHICAGO

Three tunes from the past are played each evening from W-G-N. Listeners are requested to name them and to tell in a single sentence which song they fixed best and why. The name of last Saturday's songs and the name of the winner will appear in improve. The same of the same of the winner will appear in the will appe

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: And Pool Tables Have Ears



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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY (Central Standard Time Throughout.

G IGMUND ROMBERG'S operetta,
"Blossom Time," now playing at
the Studebaker theater, will be These duo singers are in a field all their own. They are versatile and effective in their changing moods as they enter the spirit of the various songs of other days. They appear to enjoy these old time popular songs and try to make us like them. They succeed, at KYW, also at 8 o'clock, were the songs and Four [male voices]. An area of the songs and music, will pick up the songs and four pick up the songs and four picks and songs and music, will pick up the songs and four picks. broadcast this evening between the KYW, also at 8 o'clock, were the smooth Four [male volces]. An unally fine company of singers, these will describe the narrative, the settings, the actions of the various characters and their costumes.

"Blossom Time" recounts the story of the warm of the story of the will describe the narrative, the settings, the actions of the various characters and their costumes.

of the life of Franz Schubert, the fadress at WMBB, 7:50, gave the perishable melodies find a place in the abston steps the O.K. for every-score. His "Serenade," and "Ave n good health. If they are not of Love," one of the hits of the show, and health he said they should get is based on his "Unfinished Sym-

It is evident that each member of Stars in the cast, who will be heard the Silvertown Cord orchestra, through singing these tunes, are Beulah Ber-WGN, \$, is a virtuoso on his particu-iar instrument. The absolute perfec-knight MacGregor, Robert Lee Allen,

In order that "Sam" 'n' Henry "fans may not miss a night, the two colored boys will make their appearance immediately after the broadcast of "Blossom Time," at about 11 o'clock. A revision in the second of the evening the provided is always worthy of always worthy of also has become measure and the manufacture. also has become necessary. Instead of being played at 10:10 p. m., as in the past, the three old time songs will be heard immediately after "Sam 'n' Henry."
DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

[Wave length, 302.8 meters.] HEADLINER.

11 p. m.—Broadcast of complete formance of "Blossom Time." PUBLIC SERVICE PERIODS. :45 a. m.—Digest of day's news; dis-

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT,

WLIB PROGRAM TONIGHT

Headlining this evening's bill from WLIB, Liberty Weekly station, is the customary two hour jazz show, which will start about 11:20 p. m. Tommy Thatcher's Drake hotel dance orches-tra and Barney Russell's 400 club orchestra will again supply the synco-pated background, with odd tunes by Correll and Gosden, Freda Leonard and Jewell Barnett, and the Langdon brothers, Hawaiian guitar artists.

DETAILS OF TODAYS WILD PROGRA

Outh Railey, 27 years old, 3015 West
boulevard, was taken to the county

restorday after abs swallowed poison

tome. She will recover. She said 11:20 to 1:30 a.m.—Tommy Thatch

"BLOSSOM TIME"



LEETA CORDER.

Miss Corder is one of the stars of the operetta which will be broadcast in its entirety over W-G-N to-

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OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS 6:30 and 7 a. m.-KYW [536]. Y. M. C.

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2-WiBO [226]. Music.

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3-WQJ [448]. Home economics.

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3-WLS [345]. Homemakers' hour.

4-WMAQ [448]. Talk on pre-school child.

4:15-Music. 4:30-Mrs. Graham Aldis. 4:45-Child life stories.

4:36-WOR [217]. Twilight dansant.

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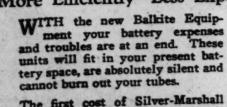
6-WHAQ [448]. Organ, 6:20-Family altar league. 6:30-Wide Awake club.

6-WLS [345]. Supper bell program; Ford and Glenn. 6:40-Organ.



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8—Wild [226]. Concert; songs by famous composers.
7—WEMBH [370]: Concert; talk by Judre Caylor: Pauline Sachs, songs; Oriole Marimbs band.
7—WFKB [217]. Classical; Grace B. Bradley, soprano: Clarence Johnson, tenor; Roman Stromwall, soprano.
7—WILS [345]. Lullaby time. 7:15—Operatic melodies. 7:45—Buth Etting.
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7—WILS [256]. Classical; Hattie Mae Gloster, soprano; Leo Richter, baritone; Perlman sisters.
7—WOJ [448]. Concert; Henrietta Nolan, violin; H. W. Bundy, song biography.
7:45—WHT [238]. Music.
8—WEMR [266]. Orchestra; Harmony Four; Moran and Alt; Jack Todd.
8—WHAQ [448]. Kent-Marquette debate.
9:115—Lecture.
8—WIAS [345]. Bethany choir, 40 voices.
8:30—Ford and Glenn. 9—Wesleyan brass duartet.
9:30—Little Caruse and his operatic quartet.
9-XYW [356]. An hour of music. 10—
8-WFAB [341], Lincoln. Male Gless dub.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7-KSO [242], Clarinda. Farm talk; con-7-WORD [275], Batavia. Music; Uncle

club.

8:30 — WFAA [476], Dallas]. Schuberchoral club.

8:30—WHAD [375], Milwankes. Orches

9—KFKX [283], Hastings. Instruments music.
9—KMA [262], Shenandoah. Dance music 9—WCX [517], Pontiac. Music.
9—WEAR [389], Cleveland. Ensemble.
9—WERE [349], Boston. Scotty Helmes marimba band.
9—WGEP [276], Datroit. Dance music.
9—WGEP [276], Butvia. Studio programs.
9—WOAW [536], Omahs. Classical.
9—WOC [483], Davenport. Travel lecture.
9:10—WNYC [526], Miwaukee. Music.
9:10—WNYC [526], New York. Whittler' Snowbound." 9:30-ATHS [375], Hot Springs. Singing orchestra.

9:30-W01 [270], Ames. Weather.

10-K6W [491], Portland. Concert.

10-K0AC [280], Corvallis. Music.

10-KPI [467], Los Angeles. Organ.

16-KPI [428], San Francisco.

nent. 11.—WAMD [244], Minneapolis. Frolic. 11.—WMC [500], Memphis. Organ. 11:45—WDAF [366], Kansae City. Nighthawk frolic. 12:30—WJJD [370], Mooseheart. Setting up hour.

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Arne Borg. L. A. C., e ord of 5:32 4-5 in the style, four and three fithan the old mark.

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I:0145. The old recommade in the L.A.C. Laufer.
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National A. A. U. ti but Glancy was unable C. A. A. Take C. A. A. tankers lead in the relay race C. team was unable spite the efforts of

Richard Peterson of school, who last Satutional prep swimming Philadelphia, easily tional 100 yard breast The record is 1.09 2-5.

Miss Ann Gerber, women's open 40 yevent by a comforta Miss Olive Filer, I. was 23 seconds. In the same distant Rice of the I. A. C.

Miss Rice also we open 100 yard free sty being 1:12 3-5.

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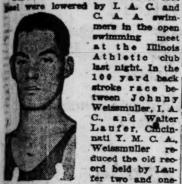
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1926.

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fifth seconds. BUNE Photo.) against time. Ame Borg. I. A. C., established a record of 5:2245 in the 500 yard free style, four and three-fifths seconds less than the old mark. In winning the invitational 160 yard

by race from the L A. C. team, the C. A. A. tank men trimmed four-fifths of a second from the former record of 1:1446 held by the L. A. C.

Halverson Holds Title. er Halverson, C. A. A., success-defended his title in the Central A. U. championship men's senior th spring board diving, against six

ing in creating new records in the yard back stroke, kept the gaiieries in an uproar. They raced on even terms for the first three laps before Johnny gained an advantage. The I A C swimmer came in about a feet ahead of Laufer. His time was 15145. The old record of 1:04 was male in the L A. C. tank Dec. 5 by

shattered his own world's record in the 500 yard free style. He night successfully defended his had been scheduled to meet Glancy, amateur high spring board diving innati swimmer, who holds the title against six challengers. lancy was unable to compete.

C. A. A. Takes Relay. C. A. A tankers gained an early Medill Cagers Beaten, 30-16,

chool, who last Saturday won the na-ional prep swimming championship at Paladelphia, easily won the invita-Philadelphia, easily won the invita-tional 100 yard breast stroke in 1:11 1-5. The record is 1:09 2-5, held by Peterson. Miss Ann Gerber, I. A. C., won the women's open 40 yard back stroke event by a comfortable margin from Miss Qlive Filer, I. A. C. Her time Was 23 seconds. In the first style style

libert Schwartz had no difficulty in anding his title in the invitational tracholastic 220 yard free style swim.

is loss of the relay race by winning the water pole contest, II to 4, from the C.A. C. team. The score at the salf was 7 to 2 for the L.A. C.

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it Five Wins, 33-19,

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day in Catholic league games. The
bantam score was 16 to 10 and the flyweights 13 to 2.

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GRANGE RETURNS

HOME, WISER AND

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. (Picture on back page.)
Red Grange, headliner of C. C.

Pyle's drama entitled "From Campus to Cash," is back from his triumphal our, wiser and richer, but not sadder The spectacular collegian, who in a The spectacular collegian, who in a few short months has displayed his gridiron elusiveness from coast to coast, kicked the snow from his heels against the doorstep of the modest Grange abode at Wheaton, Ill., yesterday morning, and then set about to nvince his dad, the brother, and friends that the world's most famous redhead, who isn't redheaded, hasn't changed a bit except in the neighbor

ood of the pocketbook.

Meanwhile Director Pyle and other embers of the prospering partnership first honor, the purse was split. Meanwhile Director Pyle and other their work of picking up the golden

Richer by \$125,000. that fame can be converted into for-tune, is a bloated bondholder, or, you

by Harrison

Tune, is a bloated bondholder, or, you might say, a butter and egg man of parts. Racing or trying to race up and down gridirons of the east, the middle west, the south, the west, and the northwest has left him with a mere That amount is a guess, but a con-

That amount is a guess, but a conservative one, based on a statement by Manager Pyle yesterday. The willy pilot, who seems to have done his work well, despite all the howling about him at the start, would not say just how much of the gravy has been poured into the athlete's pocket, but he did admit that it was pretty well over the \$100.000 mark.

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Cash All in Bank.

All the rediess Redhead's mensy is held by a Champaign, Ill., bank in the form of gilt edge securities such as Liberty bonds, and he isn't even keeping up with the income. He couldn't be induced to bet more than two dollars on a horse when they took him out to the track at New Orleans and ten cents was his limit in the poker game with his mates.

Plans for Grange's appearance in the movies will be consumated within a few days. Just now the nature of the picture and whether it will be filmed in New York or California, aren't known. But Pyle is counting

May Form Own Team, The success of his football tour has convinced Grange and his manager that another season will be every bit as profitable. What they have in mind

Sink American College

College Scores

South Central Title Won by Bill Mehlhorn \$125,000 RICHER Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 4-49-WII-

Bobby Cruickshank of Okla-homa City by one stroke for the south central open

golf tournament here today in the 18 hole playoff of the tie in the 72 card was 73, Bob by's 74. als showed results of the strain of the tournament

BOB CRUICKSHANK [TRIBUNE Photo.] Mehihorn's price money for first place was \$1,500. Cruickshank's share of the prize was \$1,200 for second place.

MacDonald Smith of New York and Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, in a tie for third place, each received a check for \$800, there having been purses of

Jersey Girl in Surprise Win

HELEN WINS, BUT SUZANNE PLAYS IN BETTER FORM

Net "Battle of Century" Is Further Delayed.

Gold Cup to Victor

[Chiengo Tribuno Press Service.] [Chiego Tribuse From Service.]

ONDON, Feb. 4.—[Special.]—
The Outlook, a weekly review, amounces today an offer of a £100 (\$500) gold cup to the winner of the first women's singles tournament in which both Helen Wills and Suzanne

Lengien compete.

Gossips are making much of the fact that the Outlook is owned by The Duke of Westminster, whose engagement to Mile. Lengien was ed on the Riviera and de nied by Suzanne.

BY DON SKENE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] NICE, Feb. 4.—Helen Wills and Su-canne Lengien entertained the largest crowd of the Riviera season at the Pari imperial courts this afternoon with some fine tennis, though com-parison of their games filled Helen's admirers with gloom.

Over Molla Mile. Lenglen, without extending herself, crushed Mrs. C. F. Aeschliman, the former Miss Lengles Bancroft of Boston, who once ranked second ong American stars, 6—0, 6—0. won the first women's doubles match against Mile. Ilovaisky and Mrs. Emmet, a couple of very scared young

women, 6—1, 6—6.
Miss Wills and Mr. Asschliman won

· Breasts Tape Thrice in Night



Loren Murchison of the Illinois Athletic club, who sprinted to three firsts in the Millrose A. A. games at New York last night, incidentally beating his former conqueror, Hubert Houben of Germany, in two of the races. Murchison won the 40 yard, the 60 yard, and 300 yard dashes.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY DON MAXWELL

[Sports Editor.] Good old Red Grange grows more pitchers of the American league, visited like the hero of a Frank Merriwell novel every day. He leaves the humble homestead flat to battle the world and the skeptics laugh. Six months later with a good record. He looks in splen-Good old Red Grange grows more like the hero of a Frank Merriwell novel every day. He leaves the humble homestead flat to battle the world and the skeptics laugh. Six months later he returns with a fat bank roll, a nationally known name, and stocks and Emmet, a couple of very scared young women, 6—1, 6—4.

Miss wills and Mr. Asschilman won an interesting mixed doubles battle, beating prixty Peggy Saunders, the English star, and Theodore Rocesvelt Scovel, 4—6, 6—1, 6—3.

Lengiens Eye Helen's Play.

The Lengien clan was out in full force for a close study of Miss wills' play against her first real competition in the Nice tournament.

The match between Mile. Lengien and Mr. Asschilman gave the fans addicted to tennis dops a comparison of the two great champions. Miss wills beat Mrs. Asschilman, 6—3, 6—2, at the Metropole tournament and more pursling. Tilden least the Metropole tournament and more pursling. Tilden more and more pursling. Tilden least the Metropole tournament to days ago, but today the Boston southpaw star' was helpless before the mighty Suzanne—more helpless than the set score indicates. Only a single game in each set went to desuce, and Mrs. Asschilman scored only 29 points to Mile. Lengien's 51.

Match Further Delayed.

This Thanks learns tonlight from Papa Langien that the Wills-Lengien singles due at the Cariton club intended to the carious study of the surplement of the transplant of the transplant of the transplant of the transplant of the two pitchers in games won and lost. Recommel, with the fast stepping Athletics behind him, won 21 and lost 10 games. Emmis and wrote articles for leaves and was threatened with the fast stepping Athletics behind him, won 21 and lost 10 games. Emmis and wrote articles for leaves and was threatened with the fast stepping Athletics behind him, won 21 and lost 10 games. Emmis and this may be taken as proof that the triple bread with the fast stepping Athletics behind him, won 21 and lost 10 games. Emmis and wrote articles for leaves and was threatened with the fast stepping at the fast stepping at the fast stepping at his may be taken as proof that the triple bread with the fast the top of the American leaves the fast of the fast of the fast stepping at the fast stepping at the fast stepping at the fast stepp

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FALL BEFORE **U. S. ATHLETES**

Girls Shatter 440 Yd. Relay Record.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Feb. 4.—[Special.]—The

prize athletes of a half dozen including the Scandinavian, hiked over the boards or hoisted themselves over the bars in the serial events in door athletic circus of the season in the New Garden tonight, and one of the stran-

gers committed a new world record without troubling to remove his

CHARLES HOFF the Norwegian Olympic man, went over the bar at 13 feet 1 inch in the pole vault and failed to go higher only because the officials of the Millrose
Athletic club which conducted the
meet simply could not believe that any
man would require a higher gauge
than that to measure the maximum

neight of his spring. Then Runs to Get Warmed Up. He might have gone over at 13 feet inches if they had had a bar that

the University of Pennsylvania, in establishing the old world indoor record of 13 feet. That was enough.

Hoff is a bit of a hoofer, too, so he fall in with a lineup of five half milers in the Milirose 600 and ran third behind Alan Helffrich of the New York A. C., one of America's best, and Johnny Gibson of Fordham university. Helffrich won in 1:127-10, more than a full second behind his own world indoor record, but with more than five yards to spare over Gibson, who was just about to be overhauled

Adrian Paulen, the hasty Dutchman who beat Helffrich once last spring, shook his ankles perfunctorily in this 24 hours after a particularly trying sea voyage and the floor was still heaving beneath him tonight. Paulen ran fourth, a few strides in front of Allen Christie, the Canadian, who was last.

Houben's Slow Start Beats Him.

FIRST, SECOND, AND THIRD

New York, Feb. 4.—(P)—Results of all events in the Millrose A. A. games tonight were:

INTERNATIONAL EVENTS.

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40 YARD DASH—Won by Loren Murchison, Illinois A. C.; Al Miller, Harvard, second; Hubert Houben, Germany, third. Time, 04 6-10.

60 YARD DASH—Won by Loren Murchison, Illinois A. C.; Al Miller, Harvard, second; Francis Hussey, Boston college, third. Time, :06 3-10.

POLE VAULT—Won by Charles Hoff, Norway, 13 feet 1 inch: Emerson Norton, Georgetown, and Roy Siegel, University of Pennsylvania, tied for second at 12 feet 6 inches. [New world's indoor record for Hoff.]

MILROSE 600 YARD—Won by Alan Helffrich, New York A. C.; John Gibson, Fordham, second: Charles Hoff, Norway, third. Time, 1:12 7-10.

THREE MILE WALK—Won by Harvey Hinkel, New York A. C.; Mac Weiss, New York, Second; Gordon Goodwin, England, third. Time 21:49 2-10.

INTERNATIONAL RELAY [440-220-440-220]—Won by United States [Campbell, Murchison, Cooke, Leconey]: invaders [Hoff, Houlten, Paulen, Coaffee], second. Time, 2:28 8-10.

In the other event Wladek Zbyszko will clash with Dan Kaloff.

Benny Ginsberg, product of the Chicago Hebrew Institute and a contender for light heavyweight honors, will meet Frank Le Mark of Canada in the windup of the show at Wicker Park hall tonight. Lou Talaber, a former middleweight champion, will go to the mat with Whiter Wickham in the semiwindup. Two other bouts complete the card

SMITTY-THE WISE GUY



In the other event Wiadek Zbyszko about those gowns. Miss Wills is a wid em."

Benny Ginsberg, product of the Chicago good sportsman, or sportswoman, if

werld's indoor record.]

The same rule applies to Helen as to sold out after doing business about 76 bill Tilden. Tilden cannot report a years. Ebe, who had been the paper's tournament in which he plays, but he may comment on it afterward or write told, "Well, Ebe, guess you'll have to be Bennie Reuben and Waino Ketonen, middleweights, meet in the feature bout at the Star and Garter tonight.

In the griber event Widdle Weights we're not soing to worry.

In the griber event Widdle Weights are not soing to worry. Agate Hound.

> Pat was sent out by the foreman to yoke a yoke of oxen. Pat sweat and

In southwestern Louisians we found that the Orange Cameron company had put the muskrat wardens to work. On a piece of marsh approximately 35 by 15 miles, owned by the company and good for nothing but birds and muskrats, the muskrats have become so caree due to a dry year that all trappers have been called off the job.

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1400 East Fifty-third street, 8 p. m. Bennie Rueben va. Waino Ketoner at Star and Garter, 10 o'clock. BASKETBALL.

Drake vs. Iowa State, at Des Moines, Ia. Grinnell at Oklahoma Kansas Aggies at Missourt

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final decision on all will be played at the club, near St. Paul, White Bear course is It was there that M thal Reinhardt won t ern crown last sum of difficult play. Open Meet at 1

The open will be pland Country club of The junior tourna in Chicago. . In the been some difficulty i nament and to date has asked for the ye ever, the officials of club, a public golf street and Western a strong bid for the it is not unlikely tha on that course. Golf School F

The three title hold naments are: Wester ald Smith; western Carter; western juni whose age will Bob MacDonald's h in the Leiter bu newspaper men in a last night.

The following men Oak Country club has as chairmen of con committee, Charles committee, J. A. Hil greens, M. F. Scanlar times, Ellis MacDon H. E. Devereaux; et K. Jones.

M'NAMARA WITHWA IN SIX DA Reggie McNamara iron man of the bi has been teamed w thour for the six-day

at the Coliseum, F McNamara recentl Berlin where he won with Harry Horan a bination is not o but should prove the fans. McNama six-day races and Wa gie started his brillis tralia in 1913. Wal the game compared is looked upon as Bobby has won three and one in New You in the local grinds

Schaefer Lead 600-482 is

New York, Feb. 4. of the greatest m balk line game met Young Jake. Schae holder, and Willie Ho pion, faced each oth ocks of a 1,800 pe won a block, but a Schaefer was leading of 300 points each.

Layton Divide Games with Milwankee, Wis., Johnny Layton ar Detroit split a pair Cushion Billiard less lay. The local cue block, 50 to 46, in 48

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club, near St. Paul, this year. The White Bear course is long and difficult. It was there that Mrs. Elaine Rosen-Reinhardt won the women's west amcult play.

or for the six-day race which starts

MoNamara recently returned from Barlin where he won the six-day race with Harry Horan as a partner. This some stages of the mill.

In another ten rounder Shuffle Callahan, who is now making his home in the should prove very popular with the fans. McNamara has won eight dirday races and Walthour four. Regies attred his brilliant career in Australia in 1913. Walthour is a kid to the game compared to his partner but is looked upon as one of the best. Booked upon as one of the McNamara recently returned from

Schaefer Leads Hoppe by 600-482 in 18.2 Match

he greatest masters of the 18.2 line game met again today when ang Jake Schaefer, present title der, and Willie Hoppe, former cham-a, faced each other in the opening the of a 1,800 point match. Each fer was leading 600 to 482 in the point score. They are playing blocks of 300 points each.

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Games with Otto Reiselt inkee, Wis., Feb. 4.—[Special.] ny Layton and Otto Reiselt of split a pair of National Three Billiard league games here to-he local cueist won the first 80 to 46, in 48 innings, while the

Chicago Big Five Trims mie Nevers' Team, 41-30

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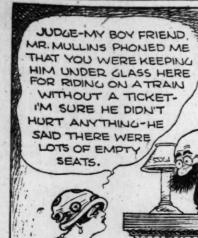
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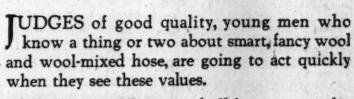
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HEEP - Western range lambs		1
yesterday	14.25@15.25	1
One month ago	15.00@16.50	13
One month ago		113

Light weight hogs scored a sharp advance under brisk competition for stock weighing 200 lbs and lighter yes terday. Bulk of sales were 15@25c above the general selling on the preceding day, with some transactions indicating as much as 30@40c gain since the low time Wednesday. Market improved as the day progressed, closing with fancy 146@165 lb averages to shippers at \$13.75, the top, against \$13.40 for similar kinds at the high time Wednesday.

Medium and weighty butcher bors

strong to 10c higher during the total noon, but finished in a deadlock as large packers refused to follow the higher lead made by shippers and yard higher lead made by shippers and yard higher lead made by shippers and yard to be shippers and yard higher lead made by shippers and yard higher lead made by shippers and yard to be shippers and higher lead made by shippers and yard No. 4 wh.

traders. The latter were the prin | No. 2 wh. | Buffalo. | Toledo. | 45\cdot \(\text{Q} \) 46\cdot \(\text{Q} \) ctivity of larger packers, helped highest since last September and 55c chicago above the previous Thursday. Top at Milkee \$13.75 equals the highest in over four Duluth

Tendency ruled weak to 25c lower or

lecrease in supplies. The "spread" in prices was widest in over a week's time, a renge of \$7.75@11.65 taking steers of beef merit, with only an occasional lot above \$11.00. Choice 1,066 lb yearlings opped at \$11.65, with 1,538 lb averages pringing \$11.25 the next highest price.

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SUGAR MARKETS.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

CASH-GRAIN NEWS Export demand for cash wheat at the Atlantic seaboard was relatively alow, with MARTS DECLINE;

orient was after Manitobas at the Pacoast and sales there were around 000 bu. including 200,000 bu low

Offerings of red winter wheat here were small and, with milits buying, prices advanced 1c, as compared with May, with No. 2 sold at 17c over the future. No. 2 hard brought 7½c over. No material change was made in the western and southwestern markets, with a better inquiry at Kanass City-Minneapolis basis was about unchanged, with sales of 12½,000 bu, including some to go to the southwest.

Cash corn was in slow demand and the basis 162c lower, as compared with May. No. 3 grades 1801c, and 1802 lower, as compared with May. No. 6 grades 176163/26 ginder May. Outside markets were unchanged to 2c lower.

No. 2 white oats on track here sold at 1613/26 under No. 3 white at 1½62c under No. 3 wh

clined 1% @1%c clined 1% @1%c wheat, 12 cars; corn, 256 cars; oats, %c under July. rs; rye, 15 cars; barley, 13 cars. While Liverpool wheat.

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Rye. Barley. 1.04 65 677 2.45% in sympathy with wheat; there was little outside interest. Commission houses 1.02\(\pma_03\pma_7\pma_02\pma_603\pma_7\pma_7\pma_603\pma_7\pma_7\pma_603\pma_7\p

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BY CHARLES MICHAELS. Foreign wheat markets reversed closing 3% to 3%c lower, was attributed to selling orders sent from Chicago.

clined 1% @1%c with May \$1.07%, or are mostly bearish as stocks continue to increase and the demand from the east keeps light. The latter is due to Ohio and Indiana While Liverpool wheat closed 1%632d supplying the traders with their surplus, the largest in years. One reason why corn ened technical position and a slow cash

domestic situation here, especially the local technical position. Buenos Aires Last year was off 3\\(^2\)403\(^3\)403\(^ ary \$1.54% and March \$1.56%. The Livrpool-Chicago difference on the May Last week delivery widened from %c out to 1%c Last year ...

CORPORATION EARNINGS

May under pressure from overnight longs and communion houses, it remained easy throughout the day, with buying against bids a factor in checking the decline. The greater part of the day's business was between \$1.75\%01.75\%. Winnings closed 18.63\%1.75\%01.75\%. Winnings

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Total Liabilities

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the widow, education for children.

Death Claims - \$32,133,965

Endowments - 6,760,505 Dividends - 36,533,999

Since February 1, 1843, it has paid to

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Total Admitted Assets \$746,207,035.30

In 1925 it paid in

\$2,184,675,880.

PRODUCE

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(P)—Speculative interest in today's curb market was again divided between the Latin-American oil shares, several of which attsined new record high prices, and a few industrial specialities, in which special developments are believed to be pening. Price movements in the properal list lacked uniformity, but the main tread still appeared to be upward.

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This was learned yesterday when Jarvis Hunt purchased the site from Emil, Joseph, and Oscar Eiger and John C. Krietenstein for approximately \$7,500,000. Mr. Hunt is drawing plans for what is said will be the finest cooperative project in the country.

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The big coöp will be connected both by tunnel and bridges with the Lake Shore; Athletic club, also designed by Mr. Hunt, adjoining it on the north. That will be done so that residents may dine at the club without going outdoors. It also is proposed to have the same heating system for both club and coöp.

To Sell Apartments.

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The temporary order, signed by Justice accumulation.

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To make physical delivery of shares of the Cuban producing companies were under accumulation.

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City of Saarbruecken 7% External Gold Bonds
due-March 31, 1935
We have been advised by the
Mayor of the City of Saarbruecken that pursuant to the
terms of the General Bond,
dated January 1, 1925, \$119,000 par value of bonds have been acquired by the City for the Sinking Fund, the same being

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CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

annual basis.

Middle West Utilities was up a point to 132%. Stewart-Warner and Swift International each moved up %.

Real Silk advanced % and Consumers and Oil-o-Matic each closed % higher. Pennsylvania Gas and Electric lost a point and La Salle Extension University was off %. On small sales, Godchaux Sugars advanced 2 points, Evans was up 1%, and Yellow Truck, Great Lakes Dredge and Diamond Match each gained a point. U. S. Gypsum and

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Commonwealth Edison Co.	Price	Yield
First Mortgage Colleteral 11/4s . W . 1956	93	4.95%
Marshall Field & Co.	93%	5.00%
Ohio Public Service Co. Pirst and Refunding Mortgage So x 1954	94	5.40%
Illinois Power & Light Corp. First and Refunding Mortgage 5%s 1954	99	5.57%
Iowa Southern Utilities Co. First and Refunding Mortgage \$1/41 1950	97	5.70%
Public Service Co. of Colorado Pirst and Refunding Mortgage 5%2 1954	961/2	5.75%
National Press Bldg. (Wash. D. C.) First Mortgage 6:	991/2	6.00%
Central Illinois Light Co.	98	6.12%
Consumers Co. First Mortgage to	98	6.15%
Chicago, Aurora & Elgin R.R. Co. First and Refunding Mortgage 6s 1951	96	6.30%
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RAILROAD NOTES

The Erie railroad's preliminary report for 1925 shows net income of \$0,720,307 after charges, but before sinking funds. This is equal after allowances for first and second preferred dividends, to \$3,71 a share on the common stock outstanding in contrast to

Edward J. Brundage, H. E. Byram and Mark W. Potter, receivers for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, were granted permission by Federal Judge Wilkerson to lease the first floor of a building at 475 Fifth arenue, New York City, for use as a ticket office and passenger headquarters there at a rental of \$7,500 a year.

The Norfolk and Western in January has

Chro. B. T	,281,783	279,062	41,713
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Mpls.	64.841	*******	7,949
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A public utility system serving a large number of moderate sized business enterprises is more likely to have a steady demand for its service than one serving a small number of large ones.

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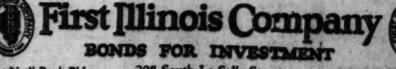
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GENERAL BOND MARKET

100	Thursday, Feb. 4, 1926.		
-	sales, par value\$ 11,643,000 Year ago	\$ 19,5	99,000
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Collateral Trust Gold Notes

Due March 1, 1933

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Am Window Glass, 31/2 8. a	Mar 1	Feb 1
Continental Oil, 25e q	Mar 15	Feb 1
Fidelity Int Tr. \$40 ex	Feb 25	Feb 1
Mat Dept Sts 2d pfd, 1% q	Mar 1	Feb 1
Phoenix Hosiery 1 pfd, 1%	q. Mar 1	Feb 1
Do 2d pfd, 1% q	Mar 1	Feb 1
Weber & Heilbroner, \$1 q	Mar 30	Mar 1
Do pfd, \$1.75 q	Mar 30	Mar 1
Spear & Co. pfd. 1% q	Mar 1	Feb 1
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Dated January 1, 1926

Due January 1, 1951

Interest payable semi-annually, January 1st and July 1st, and both principal and interest are payable in New York at the Agency of the Bank of Montreal in gold coin of the United States of America; in London, England, at the office of the Bank interest of bonds held by residents of the United States are payable without deduction for any tax or taxes white anterest of bonds held by residents of the United States are payable without deduction for any tax of takes which the Company pany or the Trustee may be required to pay or to retain therefrom under any present or future law of any taxing authority in the Dominion of Canada or any province or municipality thereof, and without deduction for United States Income Taxes lawfully deductible at the source, not exceeding 2%. The Company agrees to refund Pennsylvania and Connecticut State Taxes up to four mills, upon application, within sixty days after payment. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 with privilege of registration as to principal or principal and interest. Callable at the option of the Company on minety days' notice at 105 and interest on any interest date. Montreal Trust Company, Montreal, Trustee.

CAPITALIZATION

Winnipeg Electric Company owns over 60% of this stock.
 Limited by the restrictions of the Indenture.

100,000 sha. \$10,000,000

A. W. McLimont, Esq., President, has summarized his letter as follows:

BUSINESS AND PROPERTIES: This Company owns and operates a modern hydro-electric power plant at Great Falls on the Winnipeg River with an ultimate capacity of 200,000 horsepower. The entire sub-structure of this modern hydro-electric plant, and the superstructure for three units with two units of 28,000 h.p. each, were completed in 1923. The third unit now being installed will give the company an installed capacity of 84,000 h.p. It also owns a tie-in high-tension steel-tower transmission line with the main transmission system of the Winnipeg Electric Company.

SECURITY: These bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a first mertgage lien upon the Company's hydro-electric plant and transmission lines, described above, and by collateral lien, through pledge of stock of the Winnipeg River Railway Company, on 13½ miles of standard gauge steam railroad. They are further secured by power contracts with the Winnipeg Electric Company and The Manitoba Pulp and Paper Company, Limited. The Company may issue \$2,500,000 additional bonds in principal amount equal to but not exceeding 80% of the cost of additions and betterments to the property, but further bonds may only be issued in principal amount equal to but not exceeding 80% of the cost of additions and betterments, provided net earnings, after sinking fund, are not less than one and one-half times interest charges on all bonds issued and those proposed to be issued.

EARNINGS: The Company's net income, for the twelve months ended December 31, 1925, derived from its long-term power contract with the Winnipeg Electric Company, was \$541,557, or nearly equal to total interest charges on this issue. The net income for the same period of the Winnipeg Electric Company, available for guaranties, etc., after deducting its total interest charges, amounted to \$852,565, which, combined with the net income of this Company, makes a total of \$1,394,122, or over two and one-half times interest charges on this entire issue. It is officially estimated that the additional revenue. enues of the Power Company, under the power contract from the operation of the two papers will approximate \$485,000 per annum.

GUARANTOR: The Winnipeg Electric Company, successor to a business organized in 1880, owns and operates an extensive electric light, power and railway, and gas system serving Greater Winnipeg and contiguous territory having a population estimated in excess of 282,000. Its net property value, after depreciation, is in excess of \$25,314,123 as compared with its total funded debt in hands of public of \$15,632,000. Its system connected load increased from 105,576 h.p. in 1920 to 200,490 h.p. as of October 21, 2005, or about 0.007.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The proceeds from the sale of these bonds will be used to retire \$7,500,000 First Mertgage 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series "A"; to install a third unit of 28,000 h.p. and to the erection of a fifteen-mile steel-tower double-circuit transmission line, together with appartenances.

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of reserves to liabilities was 74.5, compared with 75 per cent in the preceding week; at New York, 91.6, compared with 86.7 per cent; and at Chicago, 72.9, compared with 70.5 per cenz.

Goal of Bankers, Oil Men YANKEES HAVE Associated Oil Control

New York, Feb. 4.-(A)-Competition for working stock control of the Asso-ciated Oil company developed today be-tween two banking groups, one headed by Blair & Co. and the other by the First National bank and Morgan interests.
Acting presumably for the Tidewater
Oil company, the First National group
was reported to have made an offer of was reported to have made an offer of \$60 a share for several large blocks of Associated, bettering Blair's original bid of \$55 a share. Negotiations, however, were not closed and several different proposals were submitted by the bankers in the hope of gaining control. The Pacific Oil company, with 1,400,000 shares, has been the largest holder of Associated stock, but is distributing its securities to its stockholders. In bidding for the property, the Blair

Banking group also is understood to be all the power available for travel, working in the interest of other oil companies which it represents. Among these are the Standard Oil Company of Indi-In that same period the actual animal power increased only by 500,000 horse.

American Steel Foundries Reports Good 1925 Business

Trucks alone have a capacity eight times that of all the work animals in the country in 1900.

Tractors have more power than all the than that of all our railroad locomotive by only 20,000,000 horse. It is three times that of all the locomotives in busi-ness in 1900. The horse power of our tractors is half that of all the locomotives in 1900, 20 times that of all central electric power stations of 1900, and twice

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DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

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reported to the directors of the American Steel Foundries at their meeting yesterday. The preliminary statement for 1925 also was presented to the board and shows net earnings of \$4,669,737 after charges and federal taxes, equal after the dividend on the 7 per cent preafter the dividend on the 7 per cent per ferred stock to \$4.47 a share on the no-par common stock outstanding. This compares with \$4,787,039, or \$5.75 a share on the 72,196 shares of \$33 1-3 par value common stock outstanding at that time.

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NEW YORK.—Business in the local raw silk market continued quiet today, with raw silk holders firmer in attitude. Sellers held prices high in some instances. Cables advised that Yokohama was up 10 yen, with transactions in the open market between 500 to 600.

BOSTON, Mass.—Trading in the local wool to 600.

BOSTON, Mass.—Trading in the local wool market continues spoity, but values seem well maintained. Interest this week among other things turns to South American wools. It is reported that a fair weight of these wools have been moved recently. Cables wools have been moved recently. Cables advised that this week's sale at Brisbane advised that this week's sale at Brisbane advised that this week's sale at Brisbane advised that this meets or good styles, but irregular on top making numbers.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Feb. 2:

BY HARPER LEECH.

This automobile show is a reminder of the fact that within 75 years there have been put at the service of the have been put at the service of the medium of exchange for products which increased 800 per cent in money values.

Money has been relegated to the payment of balances only—and pocket changs.

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In that same period the actual animal power increased only by 500,000 horse.

The gain for the previous quarter century, when there were no motors, had been about 8,000,000 horse.

The power available for traffic other than rail in 1925 was 44 times that available in 1900.

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A trust fund established for your wife will insure permanent protection. It will, in effect, be a continuation of your present arrangement, whereby she is provided with income, and is relieved of the responsibility of conserving and investing capital to produce income.

The trust can be established now or you can arrange to have it created by provision in your will. Our officers will be pleased to explain the wide adaptation of trust agreements and the many purposes they can be made to accomplish,

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Dynell Water flows from a wonderful, hidden spring, 300 feet below the earth's surface. It bubbles up through 80 feet of solid bed rock, assuring absolute freedom from contamination. It is Nature's own healing potion, blended by Mother Earth herself, untouched or altered in any manner by the hand of man.

> As to its wonderful curative powers, no better proof is possible than the letters reproduced below. Some may be your friends and neighbors. Just read what they say and be convinced

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MRS. ELIZABETH BRITTON, Mercer, Pa.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

HYPERACIDITY Gentlemen. Have been troubled with Acidity of Stomach, Nervous Indigestion and Piles, both inward and protroding; also bleeding.

Since using this water from the very first day, have had relief, might say instant relief was attained.

M. J. CALLAHAN,

7456 So. Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.

ULCERATED STOMACH
Gentlemen: I have been a very sick
man for the past two years, with an
ulcerated stomach, bowel and kidney
trouble, indigestion and nervousness. I
started to use Dynell Spring Water
July 5th. 1925, and I am on my twentyfifth gallon. I feel like a new man and
I know that in another two or three
months I will be a well man. Your
Dynell Spring Water has done wonders for me.

H. C. ATKINSON,

STOMACH TROUBLE what your Dynell Water has done

I have followed very accuracy your instructions as to denking the water and the results have been far beyond my espectations.

GEORGE W. ALLISON, D. 74.
6202 Winthrop Ave., Chrano, Ill. CONSTIPATION

Gentlemen: Nothing in the world can beat Dynell Water for regulating the bowels. 6147 Campbell Ave., Chicago, III.

CONSTIPATION CONSTIPATION

Gentlemen: My 3 year-old baby girl has been drinking Dynell Spring Water exclusively for past several weeks and is now entirely relieved from a very stubborn case of chronic constipation. We had previously administered many cathartics, but no results have been as satisfactory as from Dynell Water.

MR. AND MRS. P. C. PICKREL.

Harvey, III.

CONSTIPATION Gentlemen: Have been taking the Dynell Spring Water, for some time now. I find it to be all that it recommended for, a good laxative also, and we would not be without it.

L SPIRSBERGER,
2406 West 63rd St., Chicago.

WEIGHT REGULATION

CONSTIPATION

RHEUMATISM

5547 Emerald Ave., Chicago, III. RHEUMATISM

RHEUMATISM Gentlemen: I can recommend Dynell Water for rheumatism and it is splen-

RHEUMATISM AND

ARTHRITIS

Gentlemen: Being a sufferer of rheuatism and chronic constitution for
ore than twenty years, I know whereI speak.

NEURITIS

Gentlemen: My wife was bed-ridden with neuritis and was unable to walk for four months and suffered for years, and was preparing to go to Hos Springs. Through the recommendation of a neighbor, telling us about Dynell Water and what it did for him, we went out and today just about two months duration), my wife is up and able to enjoy life once more. She still is drinking Dynell Water and will coatinue to do so.

E. J. STOVER, to do so.

E. J. STOVER,
434 E. 88th Place, Chicago, Ill.

NEURITIS MEURITIS

Gentlemen: I know that for years my mother was troubled with neuritis and also her stomach was in a weak-cased condition due to ah attack of malaria fever that she had some twenty years ago. Today she is in the pink of condition, and cannot recommend too highly the Dynell Water for stomach trouble, neuritis, rheumatism and liver trouble.

My mother has recommended Dynell Water to a great many of her friends.

LEON A FINEBERG.

215 E. S3rd St., Chicago, Ill.

NEURITIS AND ARTHRITIS
Gentlemen: I can hignly recommend
Dynell Water. I have been a sufferer
for three years from neuritis and
arthritis. After using the Water for
the past year, my condition is almost
normal.

MARY F. BURRANK

MARY F. BURBANK,
372 Forest Ave., River Forest, III.

"WONDERFUL WATER" Gentlemen: There may be another water as good as Dynell, but so far I have never heard of it, and the high endersement of the medical profession should convince anyone that they are making no mistake by using it.

MICHAEL J. GRADY,

179 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

GALLSTONES

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Gentlemen: I have recently had occasion to observe the beneficial effects of Dynell Water to such a degree that to recommend it and assist to make the public better acquainted with it seems to me both a professional duty and a personal privilege. To begin with it unquestionably was instrumental in breaking up a case of gallstones under my observation; this is confirmation of other cases of a similar nature.

Water, as we know, is the universal solvent, but Dynell Water assuredly has a greater value to the bodily conomy, for I fully believe it comes closer to supplying the water need of protoplasm than anything we could make in the laboratory, certainly more so than any other natural mineral water that has ever come to my notice. I believe this explains to a very large extent the symptomatic benefits that have followed its use in gastric disorders, high blood pressure, certain forms of anaemia and diabetes, catarrh of the stomach, and many other conditions.

In Dynell Water, Nature has certainly built up a most elaborate composition of the mineral elements required by the human body to renew the energies in our tissue cells, and a closer study of its action would probably reveal a degree of absorption that well-nigh approached the ideal. Keep the road open to Dynell Spring, May its waters never cease flowing.

VAN E. FREEMAN, M. D., 256 E. 90th Place, Chicago, III.

GALLSTONES

Gentlemen: I was troubled with gallstones for over a year. My doctor
prescribed Dynell Water, and I can
truthfully say that I was absolutely
cured by drinking your water, and
now am recommending it to all my
friends.

GALLSTONES

DIABETES

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Gentlemen; My advice to anyone afflicted with high blood pressure is to drink Dynell Water. It will serely work wonders and I believe effect a cure in nearly every case.

It is one of those natural remedies of which we should be thankful.

CHARLES HOMAN,
Police Magistrate, Chicago Ridge, II.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE Gentlemen: After using ten gallons of Dynell Spring Water I have been greatly benefited for my stomach trouble and high blood pressure.

Am feeling fine and give the drinking of this wonderful Dynell Spring Water the credit.

7112 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE Gentlemen: It is just one year age that I started using your Water and this space of time has been sufficient to give the same the real test.

When I commenced taking Dynell I felt "all im," suffering from stomach trouble and high blood pressure and am mighty proud to attert that before I had consumed ten gallons of Dynell, I was absolutely cured of my stomach disorder and the blood pressure was reduced to normal, and have not the slightest stomach trouble since, but somehow I am greatly attached to the Water and we are never without it consequently my name was enrolled with you, until the "Fountain of Youth goes dry.

S. P. FARLEY,

7837 Vernen Ave., Chicago, III.

Come to the Dynell Springs, located in the Township of Palos, on 95th Street, eight miles west of Western Avenue, or visit our Chicago branch, 6226 S. Western Avenue, and drink all of this wonderful water you wish. Or, if more convenient, simply phone Republic 3000 and order a five gallon bottle which will be delivered at your door. Drink it and if you are not satisfied that it does all and more than we claim for it, we will cheerfully refund your money. Could anything be more fair? You who have suffered from any of the diseases mentioned above. You who have tried in vain to find relief-you have everything to win and nothing to lose by accepting this generous offer. Five gallons of Dynell Spring Water costs you only \$2.50. Is it not worth a trial, especially with our money back guarantee?

This Water Costs So Little

Thousands of Chicago folks buy 50-gallon coupon books for \$10.00. These books are good at the Springs or at the Chicago branchs when containers for water are furnished by the customer. In these cases the cost for Dynell Spring Water is but 20c a gallon, or only 50c a week for six glasses a day.

Dynell Spring is owned by us with more than 100 acres of surrounding land. Consequently we can undersell most water dealers. Dynell Water is fresh from the Spring daily and is served on Chicago tables within a few hours from the time it leaves the Spring. Dynell Spring Water makes an excellent table water besides. Hundreds of Chicago homes will use no other. They find it economical, refreshing, and quite as desirable as any other water obtainable. If persistently used for a reasonable time as a curative, it is positively guaranteed to give satisfactory results in combating many stubborn diseases.

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amount is sent merely as a deposit on the bottle
itself, and is necessary only with my first order.
(Any further orders for 5-gallon bottles will be delivered for only \$2.50 with the return of the empty
bottle.) At any time that I discontinue using this
water, the \$1.00 deposit on the bottle will be refunded. (No charge will be made for Chicago deliveries. Out of town orders will be shipped express
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FEW DAYS

ted Lord Pellingham—strive at Moute Carlo. Wendever gives a supper party for his hiede at the Carlton and among his guests is the Princess Putralka, a great beauty, to whom he has paid marked attention. The princess is in love with Hargrave. While the party is in progress. Robert, who is not of it, creates a disturbance in another part of the said and is forcibly ejected. The boy has evidently been drinking too much, and quarrels with his host, telling him Violet is his fiances, not his sister. Violet breaks her engagement, and early the next morning leaves Hargrave's villa, intending to return to London Her host follows her, brings her back, and forgives her for the deception.

Harrare's financial rival and enemy. Andrea Trentino, arrives at Monte Carlo. Har-gare has set in motion the machinery to crush Trentino, and the latter bers for mercy brough his attorney, Werges. Hargrave remains adamant. Robert fails in love ttorney Wegges' daughter, Sadie.

> INSTALLMENT XLVII. HOBSON RUNS AMUCK.

The usual glow of pleasure was absent from Violet's face. She looked all around. There was no one within hearing distance.

"A short time before you came," she confided, "Mr. Trentino came in alone from the hotel. I think he's a horrid looking man anyhow, but when he came in he looked simply ghastly. His eyes were red and his mouth was cruel. He looked just like the picture of that murderer in this morning's

"As a matter of fact," he observed, "I don't think that Mr. Trenting had enjoyed his dinner."
"O, it was something worse than that," she went on, almost impatiently Several people spoke to him, but he took no notice. He was looking for some one. He didn't see me, but I was there when he found him. He was looking for that man with the horn-rimmed spectacles who was standing

behind him this alternoon.

"I know," Hargrave muttered—"Sam Hobson. I have my own suspicions of that man."

"Well, they sat down together on that settee over there, and Trentino talked to him. The man with the spectacles didn't seem to like what Mr. Trentino was saying. Mr. Trentino was very much in earnest. Then I heard

"It wouldn't surprise me in the least," he confessed, "to know that they wer-talking about me." "Directly I heard that," she continued, "I tried to listen. I couldn't



He spun around and swayed as though about to fall.

and walked toward the stairs. They were standing in the corner there, and think they were—and something which he covered over with his handkerchief. speaker.

"No man in history was so misrepatino give the other man a great roll of notes-mille notes I tavia was the guest of honor and

This gets interesting," Hargrave admitted. "What could he want it for—here?" she demanded. "And I heard your freely cartooned as Abraham Lincoln ame—I heard it distinctly. They both looked horrid. The man with the was President. Lincoln tolglasses pretends to be so good humored, and is always smiling at every one.

To me he looked almost as repulsive as Mr. Trentino."

"What happened then?" Harrana allowing the surface of the surface of

"What happened then?" Hargrave asked.

"The man with the glasses—Mr. Hobson, you say his name is—went back to the rooms. I saw him sit down at the top roulette table and begin to play.

He is playing there now. There was almost a crowd around him a few

"He was winning at first," she replied. "Afterwards I think he began to lose. But—please don't think me silly—they frighten me. We couldn't go

ment, though. Here come Robert and his young American inamorata. I rather promised that I'd make her acquaintance."

Violet resumed her seat, and smiled a greeting at the girl. With some difference Robert came forward.

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"May I introduce you to Min. The assented. "We must wait a more forward. We must wait a more forward. The Sea Beast" at the Kenneth Sawyer Goodman Memorial theater next Wednesday evening. The association maintains three centers where women and children are taught coals.

"May I introduce you to Miss Wegges, sir?" he asked. "You know her

Tour father came over with Mr. Trentino, didn't he?" Hargrave inquired.

Yes, we came over last week," she replied. "Dad seems disappointed

with his trip so far."

"I think Monte Carlo is lovely," she pronounced, accepting a cigaret.
"This is Sadie's first trip abroad." Robert put in.
"Dad's sorry he ever came," she confided. "He hates being parted from business, and he says there's nothing doing over here. I guess he and Trentino aren't getting on any too well just now."
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"The sixt admitted that he was "You're not keen on him, are you, Str The girl admitted that he was. "You're not keen on him, are you, Str

"How do you know that?" the latter asked good-humoredly.

"It hear him talking with dad," she explained. "They think I don't the art institute yesterday of painting and one be committing an indiscretion," Hargrave inquired with an "Would one be committing an indiscretion," Hargrave inquired with an "I'm eighteen," she confided, lowering her voice. "We had to put twenty any passport or I shouldn't have got in the rooms."

She leaned back in her chair, smoking her cigaret with immense satisfaction. New York ... Southampton. New York.

her impudent little face wreathed in smiles.

Sir Hargrave," she said. "May I ask you a question?" Tou may ask me whatever you like, you most amazing child," he replied.

"This morning I heard dad say to Mr. Trentino that if you're going to
"Tay electinate he might just as well pull up stakes and get over to London.

"The set on staying here, and so is mother. Seems to rest with you. You're not

"This is of staying here, and so is mother."

"I should regret your departure immensely," Hargrave assured her Thuring review; "so, I feel certain, would Robert. Your father is Mr. Trentino's legal Maureta

She looked up at him, her elflike little face full of provocative appeal.

"You're a better advocate than your father anyhow, Miss Sadie," he said.
Then for a moment their conversation was abandoned and they all turned
the face of voices had suddenly ceased.
The country of a table on Then for a moment their conversation was abandoned and they all turned in heads. Outside in the main bar the buzz of voices had suddenly ceased. And the was an ominous silence, a shout of warning, the sound of a table on the was an ominous silence, a shout of warning, the sound of a table on the was an ominous silence, a shout of warning, the sound of a table on the was an ominous silence, a shout of warning, the sound of a table on the was an ominous silence, a shout of warning, the sound of a table on the was an ominous silence, a shout of warning, the sound of a table on the was an ominous silence, a shout of warning, the sound of a table on the was an ominous silence, a shout of warning, the sound of a table on the was an ominous silence, a shout of warning, the sound of a table on the was an ominous silence, a shout of another. Both lost their balance and fell, one on the carpet, the spend of an animal at bay. In his left hand he was clutching the should with the fury of an animal at bay. In his left hand he was clutching the should with the fury of an animal at bay. In his left hand he was clutching the should be should be

GASOLINE ALLEY-THAT'S A PROMISE



At the Vaudeville

Theaters This Week

Yankee Ideal Week Starts Here Tomorrow

City, Boy Scouts, Meetings to Spread Message.

American Ideal week, proclaimed by William E. Dever for the week beginning Feb. 6, will be celebrated tomor w by a noonday open meeting at the City club, by massmeetings of Boy outs throughout the city, and by spe-

cial services at the Jewish synagogues. The City club meeting, which is to start at 1:10, will be in charge of Willoughby G. Walling, chairman of the American Ideal commission. Mayor Dever will give a brief address and Dr. James Lattimore Himrod will deliver a James Lattimore minited will deliver a lecture on "This America of Ours." Calvin F. Lampert, conductor of the Mendelsshon club, will direct a group of the members in a song program arranged by Jirah D. Cole, chairman of

At nine o'clock tomorrow morning Boy Scouts will assemble at the Tivoli, Uptown, and Central Park theaters preparatory to gathering in the loop, where they will spend the day washing and straightening the street signs. and straightening the street signs.

Many synagogues have notified the commission of their special Lincoln services tomorrow. And the churches are planning commemorative services for Sunday. The Rev. Dr. William C.

That is a matter of interest of the comments of the commission of their special Lincoln services to the commission of their special Lincoln services to the commission of the comments Barton will speak on "Abraham Lin-coln, the Product and Prophet of De-mocracy" at 1:30 at the New First books run truer to Congregational church. In the evening Dr. Barton will talk on "Abraham Linoriginality,

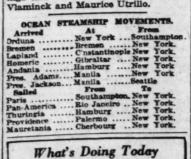
coln and the American Ideal." Members of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion held their annual Lincoln banquet in the Hamilton club last night. Dr. B. J. Cigrand of Ba

resented and so much abused and so

Give Play Wednesday to Aid Housekeeping Centers for the Poor

The Association of Housekeeping Centers is to sponsor a benefit showing ing, laundry work, scrubbing, dietetics and all manner of household work There are 500 pupils and a long wait ing list. The association is operated in connection with the Infant Welfare iety. The board of directors inell, treasurer. Mrs. Mitchell is making arrangements for the benefit.

Arts Club Exhibition.



The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Report-er." Chicago Tribune. For today's ques-tion Miss E. Hendrickson, Mount Morris, III., was awarded \$5.

The Question. Do you prefer to read the older books of proved worth or the best sellers of the day?

Where Asked. Chicago public library. The Answers.

Arthur Diamantes, 813 Noyes street Evanston, Ill., tearoom proprietor - I prefer the classics; but, in general, all kinds of literature that is literature - Scott, Thackeray, Shakespeare, and modern novels that are known to be worth reading. Of course, Shakespeare ha

been my best friend for years Miss Dorothy Bloom, 5316 Green wood avenue, student -The best sellers. I have one in my arm now. I read them be-

cause I have to read and study so many of the classics in school, and one wants something lighter, for a change. Last quarter it was sixteenth century books entirely.

Joyce Du Playee, Illinois Masoni

seems to me the older books run truer to have an a about them that is lacking in modern works. Modern novels only live for a day or so. Mrs. Howard Quillin, Ipava, III.,

read worth while books of all periods. Some of them today are perhaps as good as the older ones. And there are so many interest ing, instructive books on home building, gar-

iening, cooking, Charles Melin, 6 North Michigan avenue, architect - I don't know exactly how to answer that be-cause I like both kinds pretty well, when I can find time for reading.

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rd Quillin, Ipava, III., housewife—I like to AUDIENCE

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

Praise Platoon Idea After Test Given in

school, and Jacob H. Hauch of the Lloyd school. The plan also has been recently introduced in part in the Kosciuszko, Ryerson, and Von Humboldt schools. Although the articles deal with par-

trend of each one indicates that bene- were bent on making the most of every fits of the plan, as a whole, outweigh opportunity in the long, ample, varied its faults. The arguments are similar to those in a recommendation of the system made to Supt. William McAndrew by an investigating committee of assistant superintendents last fall.

The primary aim of the platoon or anignization, which is known variously.

haps the most favorable to the new system, which she calls the "full time for every child" plan.

"Our method of caring for nearly three hundred more children than we have seats for is so simple," abe writes, "that I marvel we have not utilized it before instead of the makeshift, draughty, uncomfortable, and confined portable as a model for all overcrowded schools these many years."

"Words Written by Nun

Taken for Eucharist Hymn

"The Nation's Consecration." written by Sister Mary of the Angels, an instruction in English at St. Francis Xavier college, Chicago, has been selected as the official hymn of the International Eucharistic congress, which will be held here in June. More than 3,000 poems were submitted to the committee in charge of the selection. A contest, to end on March 5, will determine the music to which Sister Mary's poem will be set.

Shaksper's, that comparisons are dotrous; and they're not odious and not odorous. Neither drama-critics nor philosophers can go far without them.

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Miss Iris Tree's notion of Sister Megildis in "The Miracle" is not Miss Three City Schools

Platoon or "program" schools, it adopted by the board of education, would prove to be a signal success in Chicago, if the results of the local experiments can be accepted as a critical or the control of the cont was that the Veil to her was a social That is the conclusion drawn by advocates of the system from reports written by principals of three schools where the plan has been tried for a year or more. The reports appear in the current issue of the Chicago School Journal. That is the conclusion drawn by ad. and emotional rather than a spiritua The reports are made by Harriette bidden by the instincts of propriety T. Treadwell of the Scanlan school, and righteousness. . . . I say that William T. Johnson of the Webster such was the effect of Miss Tree's per-

And I found Miss Tree's to be icular phases of the work, the general strong theatrical appeal, - as if she ganization, which is known variously cessive problems of conduct, and then as the "program," "rotary," and acted. She was vital, keen, direct as the "program," "rotary," and acted. She was vital, keen, direct "work-study-play" plan, is full time where Miss Patterson's was tremulous, utilization of the entire school build-diffident, puzzled. She was inquisitive

all from the Chicago viewpoint, a relief of congestion and reduction of the seating shortage.

The article by Miss Treadwell is perhaps the most favorable to the new codorous; and they're not odious and restricted that the service idea," Mr. Armstrong said. "I am in favor of that."

The Auditorium was full last night.

And here's a suggestion to those who believe there is an advantage in seats near the stage: there isn't. I watched it last night from an upper-tier box at the rear on the left, and had a score of thrills I didn't encounter Tuesday night in the third

to be given at the Auditorium theater on Sunday afternoon for the benefit of the philanthropy department of the North End club. Mrs. William Westerlund, general chairman of the benefit committee, announces that practically all of the boxes have been sold, and it is expected that proceeds from the concert will add several thousand to the club's fund, which aids more than 20 Chicago charities.

Old Teachers Ask for Pledge

Denied Writ, Objectors Now Seek Contract.

(Picture on back page.) Undismayed by the denial of their plea for a temporary injunction in the only begun to fight.

On April 14, the date set by Judge Hugo M. Friend for a hearing on a petition for a permanent mandatory injunction, the board of education, they declared, will find not three, but thirty nants aligned against it.

Twenty-five teachers and prin or over a third of those ousted Mon-day, have agreed to join the original trio of petitioners, according to James E. Armstrong, leader in the legal fight This reinforcement, he believes, will greatly strengthen the case against the

utilization of the entire school building, including the auditorium and gymnasium. Where it is in full operation an instructor teaches only one subject and pupils pass from room to room as in high schools and colleges.

It is argued that this arrangement means an enriched curriculum, better teaching, a saving in cost, and, above all from the Chicago viewpoint, a rollef.

Allen Spencer Recital,

Miss Pierson's Songs isn't. I watched it last night from an upper-tier box at the rear on the left, and had a score of thrills I didn't encounter Tuesday night in the third row. Ashton Stevens watched it from the rear of the balcony, and reported like reactions. The thing to do is to see "The Miracle," and not to fuss about the location.

Mr. Jolson Resumes the 15th.

A telegram from Al Jolson, in Florida, to Mr. Garrity states that he will be ready to resume his performances of "Big Boy" in the Apollo the night of Monday, the 15th.

Whether the time out for recuperation will be made up is not stated: he advertised, before he suspended the engagement, that he would end his season here March 20.

Willie Howard has quit with "Sky-High," which wasn't as good as it might have been, and is going into the varieties with his brother, Eugène.

Lester Allen, too, is making for the Analyzed and Praised

High," which wasn't as good as it might have been, and is going into the varieties with his brother, Eugène.

Lester Allen, too. is making for the two-aday, after two failures in his effort to become a pro-forms star.

An impending revue in New-York, with music by the gifted Deems Taylor, is called "The Bunk of 1926."

Not bad as a title for topical revue:

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Chaliapin Concert on

Sunday to Benefit

Club's Charity Fund

Mrs. Samuel Insull heads the list of boxholders for the Chaliapin concert to be given at the Auditorium theater on Sunday afternoon for the benefit of the philanthropy department of the North End club. Mrs. William Wes-

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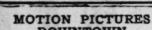
If you have a pedestal or stand not in use, send me your address and I will have Mrs. B. A. call for it.

Here's Worthy Project. group of women on the west

small day nursery for poor and des-titute little colored babies whose fath-ers are jobless but whose mothers might find work if their little ones could be cared for. Second-hand baby beds and cribs with warm bedding, infant food, clothing, crackers, or milk would help wonderfully. M. A. C."

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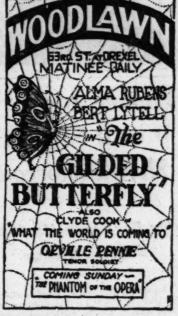
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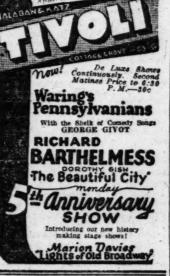
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we had to add to it a half cup of water because sweetened condensed milk, over the fire, with sugar, has a great tendency to catch on at a candy cooking temperature and must be stirred about every minute,

This recipe, then, with our addition of water, and without the name of the firm making the sweetened condensed milk that was in it, reads: Three cups ing a brief guide to con of granulated sugar, one-half cup of water, one cup of sweetened condensed milk, one-half teaspoon of salt, one package of dates, skinned, seeded, and

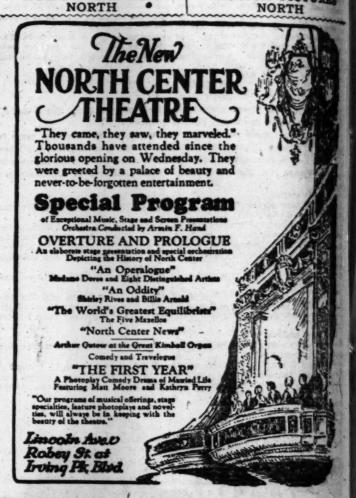
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Day's News

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Wilsons, and Mr. ar Fisher of New York Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hazel avenue, who for the summer and their winter villa with their mother, Spades. Mrs. Spade the St. Augustine Lin for her grandniece. Fleming of Jacksonv Mrs. Cyril Spades ar mother, Mrs. Franci ceiving with the hos eric McLaughlin (Ire cently visited her Mrs. Martin D. Ha Augustine and has and Palm Beach. Mr. and Mrs. E 220 East Walton pla

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cut fine; one-fourth pound of che valnuts. Cook the sugar, milk, and salt to a soft ball, or 238 degree Add dates and cook it to the soft h stage again. Remove from the again and add nuts. Beat it until it will he its shape. Pour into a long ribbon a moist linen cloth or towel. W up the cloth so as to make the into a roll. When it is cool, slice it into one-fourth inch slices.

This slicing presupport, of course to be eaten at once, but, of course to be eaten at once, but This has the color of maple when done and the dates have fa melted into it, so that it though it might be made of brown

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK, ane Eddington, with menus thirty meals and with chapters m ing a brief guide to correct ear is on sale for 10 cents by mail or the Public Service Bureau, 11 South Dearborn street.

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CHARLESTON NIGHT

Many Chicagoans Are in South During the Variable Weather Here

BY NANCY R-

As some one remarked yesterday middle of the month-there on't be any one here at all!" It certainly seems to be true. Every day takes some one or other and usu-ally several some ones or other, away from town. The early part of this week saw the departure of a gay quaret southward bound, the Howard Giltes, Mrs. C. Morse Ely, and Willam B. McCluer. The Gillettes went for 2 visit with the George McKinlocks at Palm Beach, while Mrs. Ely

and Mr. McCluer joined the senior and junior Albert B. Dicks for a fishing trip in the yacht Chieftain, and tour by way of Long Key and Key with a few days' stopover at Sarasota to see the Potter Palmers.

The Edward L. Ryersons have gone

south, too, to spend a few weeks at the Villa Marguerita in Charleston, 8. C. (we just never will hear the last of the Charleston, will we). Mrs. Noble Judah and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe leave today. They will be joined by Mrs. Charles Dewey, for

But we haven't done with Florida yet, just because we take a little mental hop up to South Carolina-Mrs. Edward Harris Brewer and her sister and brother-in-law, the Howard V. Briens of Winnetka have gone to Beach to visit the William Walover the way from the popular Ever-

As to the west, the William P. Martins are going to Pebble Beach (that enticing California retreat) on the thirteenth of the month, to stay for several weeks—I rather imagine it will be until the first of May when they open their Lake Forest house. Mrs. David Owen, who has a house at Jolla, Cal., is returning thence next sday, leaving her youngsters there to enjoy the sunshine. Late in ch she and her husband plan to take the Panama canal trip back to Angeles, to pick up the children at La Jolla and bring them home for

Day's News in Society

Mrs. Harold A. Howard, who with Mr. Howard is sojourning at St. Augustine, Fla., was a guest on Monday a luncheon given by Mrs. J. Louis Ketterlinus for Mrs. Frederick

gustine include Walter H. Wilson and his sons and daughters-in-law, the H. Touzalin of Beverly Hills, to Mr. Walter O. Wilsons, the Laurence O. Roland Funk Holloway, son of Mr. Fisher of New York City.

with their mother, Mrs. Myron H. Spades. Mrs. Spades gave a ball at for a several weeks' trip to the Ber-the St. Augustine Links club last night muda islands. her grandniece, Miss Hester Anne ning of Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. and Cyril Spades and Miss Fleming's nother, Mrs. Francis B. Fleming, rewith the hostess. Mrs. Fredcently visited her husband's sister, musical on the evening of Feb. 27 for Mrs. Martin D. Hardin, has left St. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend of tine and has gone on to Miami Washington.

220 East Walton place are at Atlantic the engagement of their elder daugh-City, N. J., for a week's stay.

Benjamin H. Marshall of 209 Lake
Shore drive and his daughter, Miss
Betty Marshall, are making a tour of
Norwich, L. I., and this city. Both were at Aiken, S. C., early this week, York society for generations. und are now at Augusta, Ga.

Chauncey McCormick is at Miami,

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Schein of

The S. S. Munarge, sailing from New the Bahamas, carries a number of Chi-Mrs. John T. McCutcheon with their two sons, John T. Jr. and Shaw; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garfield King and their son, Garfield King, are aboard. departed for a stay in California.

Mrs. Arthur B. Wells and Mrs. Charles Manning Child are to be hosteness at a tea for new members of the Musical guild at the guildhouse this afternoon.

> ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

Your daughter-in-law has an identity of her own-honor it.-T. S.

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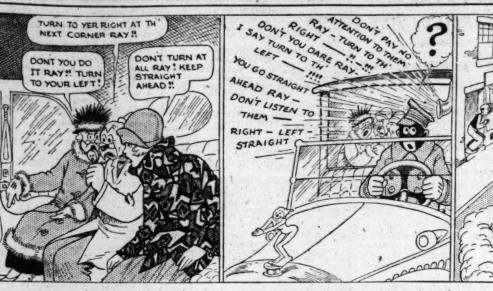
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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: He Should Have Zigged When He Zagged



RECENT BRIDE



MISS HELEN V. TOUZALIN.

[Lewis-Smith Photo.] The wedding of Miss Helen V. Touza lin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ms, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Owen B. Holloway, occurred Wednes

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril C. Spades of 4259 Church of Disciples of Christ, University avenue, who have been abroad for the summer and fall, are again at their winter villa at St. Augustine the South Shore Country club, The young couple left immediately

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Feb. 4 .- [Special.]-Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Eliphalet Cramer of of 114 East 90th street have announced of the southern resorts. They families have been identified with New

reception at her home, 9 Lexington

1310 Astor street are to depart today for a week's sojourn in New York tague, who arrived on board the Olymber. pic for a pleasure trip, are at the

Park avenue, gave a dinner tonight for that's lonesome to see you!'
Miss Lydia Merrill and Mr. John Henry Iselin Jr., who will be married Saturday in the Madison Avenue Presby-

their sen, Garfield King, are aboard.

Mrs. Frank F. Story of Riverside and her daughter, Miss Jane Story, have departed for a stay in California.

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To an unproved soap

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4 .- | Spe-Roosevelt, who first entertained for Speaker Cannon. The mooted question tant office deserves, but in the earlier days did not receive.

The other guests at dinner were Sentor and Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, Senator, and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth Jr., the governor of Connecticut and Mrs. Trumbull, Representative and Mrs. Finis J. Garrett, Representative and Mrs. John Q. Tilson, Alexander P. Moore, Brig. Gen and Mrs. James A. Drain, Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Copley, Mr and Mrs. George B. Christian Jr., Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gallaher of Cleveland, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Republican national committeewoman from Ken-Noble Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Rine-hart, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Storrow, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Whiting, Col. and Mrs. Sherwood A. Cheney, the captain of the Mayflower and Mrs. Adolphus Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T Clark, Major and Mrs. James F. Coupal Bascom C. Slemp, and William

The long table was laid in the state dining room, which has no decorations, and the paneled walls show off to advantage. The many heads of wild ani-mals there in the Roosevelt régime have all been removed. Ophelia roses, freezia and gloriosum fern were used on the mantel and at intervals on the

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avenue. fortnight out of town and upon her Lord and Lady Swathling and their arrival home she called small grand-

Rilda tightly grasped the receiver in a small, chubby hand and exclaimed Miss Alice Gardiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gardiner of 570 muvver, come on over, it's my eyes

Al, aged 4, was visiting his aunt and was given a bowl of thick. unstrained mainder of the winter season, stopped I can't eat this soup; it's too crowded."

GOOPS! A Daily Lesson in Manners for

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daughter;

another

brother.

in New York."

you've guessed.

FRUGALITY

He gave the little girl a quarter.

She spent it ALL. He gave

That very morning to her

He spent a dime and saved the

Which was the Goop? Perhaps

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older the seed, the poorer the crop.

AMUSEMENTS

I spent Christmas with my wife'

knew a man, he had a

cial, 1-President and Mrs. Coolidge were hosts at dinner this evening in honor of the speaker of the house and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. The dinner to the speaker was made a part of the official entertainment by President of precedence has brought the speaker

After the dinner a program of music family on the farm, and being proud was given in the east room by Anna of my ancestors, I remarked as we all Case, soprano, and Alberto Salvi, harp-sat about the Christmas dinner, "I ist, Max Jaffe playing the accompani-

of the Children

Rilda's grandparent had spent a

because of great volume and manufacturing efficiency . . . so little that millions let it do for their bodies

millions let at do for their bodies what it does for the face. Obtain a cake today. See what a difference one week's use will make in your complexion. The Palmolive Com-

Keeping Your

MEN'S FASHIONS BY A. T. GALLICO. Those Gay Suspenders! BY GELETT BURGESS

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondnce.]-What you don't know doesn't hurt, they say, and what you don't see shouldn't interest you, but the well ressed man today seems to feel that that doesn't matter, for he wears giddily colored striped suspenders with his evening dress. And, as one doesn't usually remove one's coat at a theater party or dancing party, the suspend-

in all their glory are lost upon the world. However, if it gives a man a satis-fying feeling to know the unseen accessories of his dress are right up to minute in style, he will want to wear a pair of suspenders in red, yellow, and blue stripes, or something equally brilliant, with his dinner coat. This is the only color in the evening combination, and it is only under the

Suspenders, whether they are black and white, or red, white and blue, are a necessary part of evening dress. The trousers never set as well with a belt as they do with suspenders. You can wear both, the belt as an afterthought, but the suspenders to do the work.

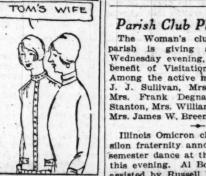
And, of course, you don't have to colorful clothing, which is sponsored wear suspenders that look as though by those who set the styles, you will they belonged to the fire department dash out and invest in a pair of rain-

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?



Answer at bottom of this page.

AMUSEMENTS



SA-A-A-Y !!

AX THEM FOLKS

INSIDE TH'CAR!

BRANNER

WHERE DO

YER GOIN ?

in order to be in style. But if you like bow hued suspenders to wear with your tuxedo. But if you wear them in the daytime at the office and remove your coat, don't blame me if you are

> Parish Club Plans Dance. parish is giving a dinner dance cago. Wednesday evening, Feb. 10, for the benefit of Visitation covenant fund. Among the active members are Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, Mrs. Daniel Meany, Mrs. Frank Degnan, Mrs. Walter Stanton, Mrs. William R. O'Toole, and Mrs. James W. Breen.

Illinois Omicron chapter of Psi Upsilon fraternity announces a between of men? Ans.—The pupil. semester dance at the Hotel La Salle Thompson, Warren, Ind. this evening. Al Boeck is in charge, assisted by Russell Hughes and Mar-

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cian's career that's essential to the pedestrian's safety? Ans.—See [C] sharp or be [B] flat. L. L. Meyer 2013 South Wabash avenue, Chicago WHOOZIT you have to smash be fore you can even start to beat? Ans -An egg. Mrs. Fred Lichtenberger The Woman's club of Visitation 221 North Sacramento boulevard, Chi

> WHOOZIT has to be broken befor it is of any use? Ans.—Colt. Mrs. C. M. Peterson, Aurora, Ill. WHOOZIT shrinks from washing small healthy lad. Elizabeth Jones Saugatuck, Mich.

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A well known skin specialist with whom I was talking recently suggested that I warn young girls against the growing habit of removing the downy

rowth of hair from their faces. He was not speaking of a growth of superfluous hair, but of that per-fectly legitimate and proper little soft down covering the lips which harmonizes with the coloring and general features of the individual .

Some of these young women con to me and no amount of argument will convince them that it is quite unobectionable. They insist upon having I will not do it, they go elsewhere, or or tweezers and in some cases a razor

"With some of them it becomes regular mania. They look in the glass 'A dozen times a day to see whether this innocent down has grown more noticable. They take the mirrors out of their bags in order to keep up sur yeillance and inspection of their face at every favorable moment.

"Their chances of eventually suf-fering a real case of superflous hair will improve if they resort to some of the measures to remove the soft down I have heard of," he added.

If you girls keep on pulling out these tiny hairs with tweezers, or by some of the other measures you resort to, the down, stimulated by the force exmore vigorous and bigger at each at tempt to eradicate it, the skin special

Left alone, it will remain a soft pleasconstantly at it and it may become an well, you see what I mean. objectionable growth of hair. A hair of the bristle variety was not intended by nature to adorn a woman's lip.

cases, where nothing is done to turn crepe. The coatee is of plain green this down into a hairy growth, yet hairs crepe further exploited in two pockets develop to a disfiguring degree. Elec- and in a long front panel on the frock. of treating such disfigurement. Twee- petite wrap and admit that these, in zers and pincers may be employed where single hairs stand alone. The the deep armholes give a flavor of the couraged by dermatologists. They claim their irritant qualities often increase and quicken the development signs, but others have gone the way of the hair.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

GERTRUDE: IF YOUR HAIR HAS of a permanent wave, the thing to do is to grease the scalp lightly with vas-eline, olive oil, or sweet almond oil, and then brush well for about five minutes. I have the dandruff treatment in printed form and would ask that you send a stamped, addressed

TESS: SUREST THING EVER waste and not flesh. By exercising gradually. On the other hand, in the thin person exercise improves the cirCoatee Completes Latest Ensemble



Corinne Lowe NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-We might call the heroine of the present New York legend of fash-ion Ripple Van Wrinkle. What, with

The ripple occurs in today's resort model in the jauntiest and most unusual of little coatees made to wear There are cases, however, many with a frock of blue and green printed connection with the rippling edge and

Yes, they continue to wear prints! of so much sartorial art and have dulged in all sorts of geometric patterns and cubist effects.

As I have already said, the raw silks have come in for a ripened consideration. On every side we see these are in natural color, but others themselves some design. One of the shops showed the other day a natural shantung jumped patterned in green to go with a green shantung skirt. It is indicative of our present combine tions of the plain and the patterned.

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Stingy Man or Spendthrift-She Wonders Which She'll Choose

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"If you had to choose between a stingy man and a man who squanders his money, which would you take? Pass them both up? But that wouldn't answer Ede's question. The a good matrimonial bet. He has no Let All Consolidations Be stingy one is, outside of that one fault, bad habits. He is a gentleman, has money, comes from a good family. He's respectful to Ede. But he is so tight he keeps his eye on the taximeter all the way home and never gives the driver more than a 10 cent tip.

The spendthrift, too, has much to recommend him. He is one of those big, generous souls who gives lavishly. Nothing is too good for his girl when mark in the senate of Cummins of he takes her out. He is making money and spending it as he goes along. He gets the best seats at the best shows and goes to the best places to dine. He does not spend because he like that in everything. If any one they get what is in his pocket.

had to take one or the other? I wouldn't have the first, either. You could make the improvident one merce stingy one would never admit there e was any folloy in his life. And he'd

The improvident one might be perhis money to his wife to handle. The make a nickel go farther than he, can still remain in close contact with ing thing—the same softening feature these wrinkled crowns of felt hats and existence would be to be married to branches of the service," he said. Paris last October. that it gives a baby's cheeks. Keep these rippling hems on everything— one who would make you account for every penny. The fact that he had than this their management will grad money would make it doubly unbear- ually drift into bureaucratic forms

I have seen homes like that where loss due to less efficiency." the wife has to scheme and actually lie get a few dollars from her husband for a party dress for the young daughter. I have yet to see one where there was any real affection rampant. They sit around and wait for the "old man" to die and hope they will get their late to enjoy it. Stinginess is a de

structive thing all 'round. Improvidence, of course, is not to be ecommended. But some of the most amusing, cheerful and jolly households you know are run on a come-day-go day-God-send Sunday sort of financial schedule, and the members somehor survive to tetl at later family reunions shantungs and pongees made up into of the good fun they had when they sports clothes for the south. Many of weren't sure where the next meal was unusually optimistic disposition.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Dear Miss Blake: I am 16, and in ove with a young man, 22. He found heard from him. Do you suppose is the difference in ages? The Sigma Beta Theta sorority is to He seems to have lost interest in roadway a heavy truck traveling at hold its annual scholarship benefit you, Blue. And it is practically an high speed struck her and hurled her

KELLOGG ASKS SARGENT CALLS DISMISSAL OF KAROLYI PLEA FORCED RAILWAY

MERGERS WRONG Bar Aliens, He Says. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Voluntary, Plea. "Compulsory consolidation should filed against him by Countess Karolyi not be tolerated under any circum-Fred W. Sargent, president country. of the Chicago and Northwestern rail road, said yesterday in a statement regarded as a reply to the recent re Iowa that if the railroads did not would be prejudicial to the interests of hurry up and consolidate the present the United States. rate situation might lead to govern

"A compulsory consolidation law wants to make a big show. He is just Mr. Sargent continued, "would be more obstructive than helpful in bringing smaller properties into larger sys tems. If present legislative restrictions are removed and consolidations sons are to be excluded is left to him, permitted, subject only to the supervisory power of the interstate

He pointed out that most of the big see to it there would be less of it in systems of today are the result of the voluntary consolidation of minor prop-

Sees Loss of Efficiency. "Consolidations are advisable to the point where executive officers come into the United States, even "When railway systems become larger personal contact will be lost, and eco mics in overhead swallowed up in

"Consolidations are not necessar for the purpose of through rates of division of rates, or to equalize earnings between carriers jointly engaged in transporting commerce under through joint tariffs. This can be accomplished under authority of con-

BURIAL HERE FOR MRS. FLORENCE FARWELL STRONG (Picture on back page.)

The body of Mrs. Florence Farwell Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burrage Farwell of Chicago, who coming from. Of course, that takes an was killed by a motor truck in Miami, Fla., Wednesday, will be brought t Chicago for burial, it was learned last

Mrs. Strong, who was motoring to Miami from her home in Fort Lauderdale with her husband. Byron Strong was struck by the truck on the Wes Dixie highway just inside the city out my age, and since then I haven't limits. The couple had stopped their car to telephone friends.

As Mrs. Strong stepped into th today at the Woman's City club from impossibility to revive a lost interest, to the pavement, the wheels of the 2 to 5 o'clock.

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DEATH NOTICES

Law Empowers Him to VOTAVA-Clara Violet Votava. In loving

ARANDA—Grace Aranda, Feb. 4, fond mother of Mrs. Frances Peterson, Esther and Harold Aranda, sister of Mrs. William Lomax, Funeral services at memorial chapel in the Temple at 63d and Evansav. Saturday, Feb. 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Olive cemetery. For information call Fairfax 0120. Washington, D. C., Feb. 4 .- (Special.]-Asserting that under the law he has the right to decide what persons are to be excluded from the United States, Secretary of State Kellogg today asked the District Supreme court to dismiss the mandamus suit recently

BATES Marmaduke Bates, Peb. 4, 1926, at the home of his daughter, 4647 Hazel-av, husband of the late Virginia Bates, father of Mrs. William Elliot Phelps and Mrs. Hor-ace B. Denton. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Saturday, Feb. 6, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Oakwoods. in an effort to gain entrance into this 1:30 p. m. Interment Onkwoods.

BENZI,I—Carrie Benzil, nee Baumann, wife of the late John, fond mother of John W., mother-in-law of Bose J., sister of Mrs. O. F. Sohn, George Baumann and Mrs. W. B. Buckley and Mrs. L. C. Haring: Funeral Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3905 Lincoln-av. Interment Rosehill.

BEUTLER—Minnte Beutler. Member of Ben Hur chapter, No. 401, O. E. S. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from 2346 West Madison-st. Members please attend.

ELLA A. BREYER, W. M. ADELAIDE C. ERACHVOGEL, Secretary.

BROWN—Frank Woodbridge Brown, beloved. Secretary Kellogg, in his reply, tole the court that he had excluded the countess after receiving evidence which led him to believe that hen entry

He stated that the countess is sub ject to exclusion under the passport ontrol act of May 22, 1918, the procmation by the President of Aug. 8 BROWN—Frank Woodbridge Brown, belove husband of the late Amanda Copelan Brown, Feb. 4. Funeral from the late rea 1918, and the executive order of Jan. 12. 1925. Discretion as to what perdence, 814 Clinton-av., Oak Park, Saturday Feb. 6, at 3 p. m. Burial Denver, Ill Please omit flowers. he declared. Suchanan, nee Oel-slager, age 71, beloved mother of Mrs. Des-sie M. Hochstedler and Dec M. Buchanan, Funeral services at residence, 4746 West Monroe-st., Saturday, Feb. 0, at 4 p. m. Burial at Springfield, O.

It was explained that the purpose of the law is to prevent the entry of omission, they will take place see the folly of his ways. But the gradually and effectively, along sound aliens whose admission may be prejudicial to the interests of the United States and that it is the duty of the whether particular individuals come within this category

Discretion Left to Him.

Was Refused Passport

temporarily, he added. She was reav. Twin City papers please copy. CORRELL—Genevieve Correlt, nee Finder; be-loved wife of Charles; fond mother of Ber-nice, Charles and George. Funeral from residence, 659 W. 55th-st., Saturday at 9 a.m., to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Vinof the system and all fused a passport when she applied at DEATH TAKES MRS. MALLERS. COUGHLIN—Daniel Coughlin, 8451 S. May-st., son of Thomas Coughlin and Mary Coughlin, nee Leahy, brother of Thomas, Jack, and the late Mary, Funeral Satur-day, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m. From residence. Interment Mount Olivet.

BANKER'S WIDOW Mrs. Theresa G. Mallers, widow of Mallers, millionaire Chicago banker, died yesterday at the Webster hotel where she was residing. Private funeral services will be held Saturday norning at the Rosehill cemetery

Interment Mount Olivet.

DUGGAN—Michael S. Dugran, husband of the late Mary A, nee O'Shea, father of John, Julia, James, Joseph and the late Thomas, brother of Edward, John, Patrick, James, Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Mrs. Julia Mercer, and Mrs. Anna Munson of New York state. Funeral Saturday from residence, 6736 S. Wabash-av. Solemn high mass 9:30, St. Columbanus church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Call Yards 0124. New York papers please copy. Chicago for sixty years, died in Decem er, 1923. He was organizer and first president of the National Bank of the depublic and owner of the Mallers uilding at Wabash avenue and Madi-

Mrs. Mallers is survived by a son ohn B. Mallers Jr. of Chicago, and two daughters, Mrs. Edward S. Hunter and Mrs. C. L. Hunter of Pasadena, Cal.

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GASCOIGNE—James B. Gascoigne, at his residence, 716 Foster-st. Evansion, father of Mrs. Ernest Phillips, Robert B., and Winthrope H. and Fred C. Gascoigne. Funeral notice later.

papers please copy.

GUERRIERI — Madalena Guerrieri, beloved wife of Giovanni, mother of Michael, Balph, Anthony, Mrs. N.Coincei, and Philip, sister of Nick Garramone and Maria Potensa, Funeral from late residence, 745 N. Trumbullav., Saturday, Feb. 6, at 9 a. m., to St. Matthew's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Carmel cemetery.

MOUNT CARMEN CEMERTY.

HALLEN—Sophis Hallen, Feb. 3, beloved wife of the late Charles J. Hallen, loving mother of Ella Orth, Harry, Albert, Lillian, Maybelle, Roy, and the late Oscar Hailen. Funeral from her late residence, 7336 Perryav., Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m., to Swedish Bethany Mission church, 55th and Wells-sts. Interment Oakwoods. For information call Fairfax 0120.

Burkke—Mary Ansbro Burke, wife of late James, mother of Robert, Mrs. Amy Nor-ton, Mrs. Marian Miskell of Cleveland, and Mildred, Florence, and Josephine of 18 B. Elm-st., suddenly Feb. 1, in Florida. Re-mains at 5142 Ellis-av. after Thursday, 7 p. m. Funeral Friday, 10 a. m. St. Thomas church, E. 55th-st. and Kimbark-

AAYES—John C. Hayes, fond brother of Edward and Mrs. Mary O'Shes, at brother's residence, 2629 W. 36th-st. Funeral notice later. Member of Our Lady of Good Counsel, C. O. F., No. 401. For reservations call Lafarette 1664.

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LOEWENTHAL — Edmund Loewenthal, Feb.

4, 1926, of 747 Montrose-av., husband of
the late Theresa, father of Mrs. Nellie
Stern, Mrs. Ida Leon and Jennie Loewenthal. Member of Chicago lodge. No. 437.
A. F. & A. M. Funeral Monday, Feb. 8,
at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2701 N. Clarkst. Interment Rosehill.

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MALLERS—Theresa G. Mallers, Feb. 4, 1928, widow of the late John B. Mallers, mother of Mrs. Edward S. Hunter, Mrs. C. L. Hunter, and John B. Mallers Jr. Funeral services private at the Rosehili cemetery chapel Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment follows.

terment follows.

McHale, beloved brother
of John, Martin, Patrick, James, and Mrs.
Thomas Sullivan and Mrs. James Forrester.
Funeral Saturday from sister's residence,
905 Dakin-st., at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary's
of the Lake church, where solemn high mass
will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. For information call Superior 2929.

McNEAL—Carrie Johnston McNeal, in her 67th year, at her home, Hinsdale. Funeral from Union church of Hinsdale, 2:30 p. m., Saturday. Feb. 6.

Saturday, Feb. 6.
MEYERS—Susic Meyers, nee Spanier, Feb.
4, 1926, beloved wife of Fred Meyers, fond
mother of Fred Jr., George, Audrew, Margaret and Arthur Meyers, daughter of Mrs.
Helen Spanier, sister of John Spanier, Frueral
from her late residence, 6601 S.
Peorla-st., Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood. For information call Fairfax 2900.

DEATH NOTICES

DAVIS—Benjamin Davis, in Phoenix, Aris. beloved husband of Jeannette Isaacs Davis loving father of Esekiel A., Mrs. Arnes Davis, Mrs. Cherre Krueger, the late Mitton E., and Mrs. Lily Shulman. Funeral from 5427 Greenwood-av., Priday, at 12 o'dock, to Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

O'Gock, to Waidhelm. Flease omit flowers.

FOX—Boscee Alger Fox, formerly of Chicago, at Altadena, Cal., Feb. 2, age 38 years; survived by his wife, Myrtie Johnson Fox, a son, George J. Fox; his mother Mra. George E. Fox, and a sister, Mrs. Hugh G. Faust, both of Shawnee, Okla. Funeral services at chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Pasadena, Friday, Feb. 5, at 2 p. m. Interment at Pasadena.

GROSSMAN—Katy Grossman, nee Lichtig, age 80 years, wife of the late Samuel, mother of Joseph and the late William Edward and Emma Goldberg, sister of Mollie Riein and the late Edward Lichtig. Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Friday, Feb. 5, at 1 p. m., to Waldheim. Cleveland papers please copy.

Formation call Fairiar 0120.

HARDMAN—Roger Williams Hardman Sr., Feb. 4, age 79, beloved father of Boger. Paul and Ralph. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 6, from 2202 Wesley-av, Evanston, 1 o'clock; from Rogers Park Baptist church, 2 p. m. Interment at Roschill.

DEATH NOTICES MILLER-Laurel E.

B p. m., at chapt. 2410 W. Nonher. MILNE-Leona Mina, nee head beloved wife of John D. Mina Buth and Isabella. Nember of a west chapter No. 495, O. E. L. Rebekah lodge No. 291, I. O. al from late residence, 1525 N. I.

MORAN-Michael Moran, 1103 Newbords and Newbords and

MORRISON — Irene D. Morrison, Pa. widow of A. D. Morrison, at her reach 7300 Yale-av. Funeral Friday, Pa. at 3 p. m., from the chapt. Normalis, at 62d-pl. Interment at Oakvood.

NORTON—George R. Norton, bushed et a late Mary L. Norton, father of Ma late Mary L. Norton, father of Ma late da Ervin, Mrs. Adda Kern, John Will at Della Norton. Funeral service at exchapel in the Temple at 63d and Pra PALMER—Olaf Palmer, 6122 & Palmer, 6122 with Feb. 3, 1926; father of Elizabeth and a win; member of Woodlawn chapte 1 v. A. and Dinois Casting cub.

tation church. Sol QUINLIVAN—Annie Quinlh beloved wife of James, James Quinlivan, sister Peebles, aunt of Willie an

services under auspices of Englavoof Co-mandery No. 59, K. T., at Blue labed h-sonic temple, 475 Western-av, Blue labed at 3 p. m., Monday, Ech. 8, Rock li-train leaves Chicago at 1.30 p. m.; Sem-Park, 1.47 p. m. Knights will leave Bai-wood Masonic temple at 1.40 p. m. a h-Templar, uniform. Templar uniform.
ARTHUR N. EVANS, Communication

ARTHUR N. EVANS, Commands, SCHMIDT-Albert Schmidt, Feb. 4, husted of Emma L. and father of Ema W. P. neral service Monday, Feb. 8, 3 p. m. sonic Temple, 475 Western-av. Bins Market III.; service by Englewood Commands, K. T., and Calumet lodge A. F. A. I. Interment Mount Greenwood. SCHULITZ—Anna Schultz, are 64 years beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Wieland Mr. May Kieffer, Peter. John, Frank, and Borts Schultz. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 6, 45 a. m., from late residence, 612 Milysalsay. 10 St. Stephen's church. Internat a Waldheim cemetery.

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SMITH—Elizabeth Smith, Feb. 4, 192n m
Wellington-av., beloved wife of the he
John Smith. Eastern Star service, Comunity chapter No. 647. Funeral Print,
2 p. m., from chapel, 3154 N. Carte.
Interment Rosehill cemetery. Basiers &c
Community chapter, No. 647, member
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JOSEPHINE SMITH, Ser.

SORGE—John Sorge, Feb. 3, ared 64 years
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Silet and Pearl, grandfather of Betty, Jusand Edward, brother of Leonard Ration
and the late Charles Sorge. Pumeral Satuday. Feb. 6, at 8:30 a. m., from chapt
1723 Latraboe-st., to 5t. Vincent's church
Interment Kenosha, Wis.

SORENSEN—Vollie L. Sorensen, app 8 years
beloved daughter of Leroy and Mose
Sorensen, fond sister of Shirley and Les
Sorensen. Services Saturday, Feb. 6, at
p. m., from her late residence, 5165 flewick-av. Interment Mount Oliva.

STETLER—Henry M. Stetler, Funeral se-

STETLER—Henry M. Stetler. Funeral an-ices in West Chicago Masonie temple lo-day. Feb. 5, at 2 p. m., by Columbia co-mander. Mambara places attended. orro H. KIECHHOFER, Commander,

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(ORAN-Michael Moran, 1102 North-av. Waukegan, Ill., beloved husband of Elizabeth Keefe Moran, father of Mrs. Joseph Lyon, Mrs. H. H. Dodd, Agnes, and Helen, Funeral Saturday at 9 a m., from residence, to Immaculate Conception church, Burial at St. Mary's cemetery.

MORRISON - Frene D. Morrison, Peb. 3, widow of A. D. Morrison, at her residence 7300 Yale-av. Funeral Friday. Peb. 5 at 3 p. m. from the chapel, Normal-bird, at 62d-pl. Interment at Oakwoods. at 62d pt. Interment at Oakwoods.

NORTON—George R. Norton, Inter of Mrs. Amenda Reviu, Mrs. Adda Kern, John Will and Della Norton. Funeral servicen. Will and Della Norton. Funeral services at memorial chapel in the Temple at 63d and Evansav., Friday evening at 7. Burial at Los Angeles, Cal. For information call Fairfax 0120. Please omit flowers.

PALMER-Olaf Palmer, 6122 S. Parkar, Feb. 3, 1926; father of Elizabeth and Edwin, member of Woodlawn chapter I. W. L. A. and Illinois Casting club. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturgar, Feb. 6, at 3 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

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QUAN-Patrick J. Quan, beloved husband of Kathryn, nee Ranahan, son of Anne and the late John Quan, brother of William J. John J. Michael J., James T., Catherine and Helen Quan, Mrs. A. F. Linder, and Sister Mary Thackleus, B. V. M. Member of Americus council of K. of C., and Preentation branch, Holy Name society. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 507 S. Springfield-av, to From lation church. Solemn requiem high mass. Interment Mount Carmel. Ardmore 5227.

services under auspices of Englewood Com-mandery No. 59, K. T., at Blue Island Ma-sonie temple, 475 Western-av. Blue Island, at 3 p. nt. Monday, Feb. 8. Rock Island train leaves Chicago at 1:30 p. m.; Normal Park, 1:47 p. m. Knights will leave Engle-wood Masonic temple at 1:40 p. m. in full Templar uniform.

ARTHUR N. EVANS, Commander.

SCHMIDT—Albert Schmidt, Feb. 4. husband of Emma L. and father of Elsa W. Funeral service Monday, Feb. 8, 3 p. m., Masonic Temple, 475 Western-av., Blue Island Ill.; service by Englewood Commandery, K. T., and Calumet lodge A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Greenwood.

Interment Mount Greenwood.

SCHULTZ—Anna Schultz, age 64 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Wieland, Mrs.

May Kieffer, Peter. John, Frank, and Robert
Schultz. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 8, at 8:30.

a. m., from late residence, 613 Milwaukeav. to St. Stephen's church. Interment at
Waldheim cemetery.

SHIBLEY—Ida C. Shibley, Feb. 3, 1920,
beloved wife of Edward P. Shibley, Funeral from chapel, 700 E. 47th-st., Saturday, at 1 p. m. Burial at Roschill cemetery.

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SMITH-Elizabeth Smith, Feb. 4, 1926, 629

Wellington-av., beloved wife of the late
John Smith. Eastern Star services. Community chapter No. 647. Funeral Friday.

2 p. m., from chapel, 3154 N. Clark-st.
Interment Rosehill cometery. Eastern Star
Community chapter, No. 647, members
please attend. ANNA J. DUNN. W. M. JOSEPHINE SMITH, Secr

JOSEPHINE SMITH, Secr.

SORGE—John Sorge, Feb. 3, aged 64 years, beloved husband of Anna Sorga, nee Annen, dear father of Isabelle, Carl, Lillian Siles and Pearl, grandfather of Betty, Jean and Edward, brother of Leonard, Mathew, and the late Charles Sorge. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 6, at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 1723 Larrabee-st., to St. Vincent's church, Interment Kenosha, Wis.

SORENSEN—Vollie L. Sorensen, age 4 years, beloved daughter of Leroy and Naomi Sorensen, fond sister of Shirley and Lois Sorensen. Services Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 6105 Warwick-sv. Interment Mount Olive.

STETLER—Henry M. Stetler, Puneral services in West Chicago Masonic temple Friday, Feb. 5, at 2 p. m., by Columbia commandery. Members please attend.

OTTO H. KIRCHHOFER, Commander,

loved husband of Minnie Theile, nee Dietz; brother of Mrs. D. H. Gathman, Mrs. W. Bishop. Services at residence, 6923 Prairie-av., Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m. Inter-ment at Evergreen.

Nevada 3100.

WARD—Hugh R. Ward, beloved husband of Elizabeth Duffy Ward, fond father of Sister Mayraret Angelo, Providence Order St. Mary's of the Woods; Loretta and Marion Ward. Funoral Saturday, Feb. 6, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 4309 Lawrence-av. to St. Edward's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association and St. Edward's branch, Holy Name society. Please omit flowers.

WARD—Hugh B. Ward. Members of St. Edward's branch of the Holy Name society will meet at school hall, Friday evening, Feb. 6, at 8 c 'clock to take action on death of Brother Ward.

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WAUGH—John E. Waugh, Feb. 4, ared 78
years, of 854 Ridge-av. Evanston, father
of William E. Waugh, Mrs. H. W. Porter
and Mrs. George G. Greenburg. Funeral
services Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel.
Rosehill cemetery. Remains at funeral parlors at 1022 Davis-st. Evanston.

WELLS—Frederick D. Wells, Feb. 3, husband
of Lillian S., noe Lillian Scott, father of
Melbourne D., Dorothy Eleaner, Dorothy
Marie Scott and Carlisle Frederick, brother
of Lestie J. Arthur T., and Philip E. Funeral from residence, 6030 Eberhart-av.
Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m. Interment
Mount Hope.

WESTMAN—Jenny Westman, nee Dahl, at her
residence, 1956 Byron-st., Feb. 4, belored
wife of Erik G. Westman. Funeral private,
Saturday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 3176 K.
Clark-st. Interment Rosehill. Please omit
flowers.

WHITE—Robert D. White, husband of Anita.

WHITE—Robert D. White, husband of Anita, nee Shiller, and son of Lens and Alexander White, brother of Lester, James, and Joseph, 33 years old, in New York on Wednesday, Feb. 3d. Funeral services at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., 2:30 p. m., Friday, Feb. 5. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

day. Feb. 5. Burial private. Please cannot flowers.
WHITE—Robert D. White. Attention members Washington Park lodge No. 956. A. F. & A. M., attend services for our lake brother today at 2:30 p. in., chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. GEO. T. VAN EPS, Master.
FLETCHER L. STRAUSS, Secr. WOOD—Edwin E. Wood, belowed husband of Catherine M. Wood, fond father of Jesse Marie, son of Edwin F. and Jessie B. Wood of Columbus. O., at residence, 7:10 N. Ashland-av., River Forest, Ill., at North-av. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. to 8t. Luke's church. Interment All Saints. Columbus 10.1 papers please copy. foll papers please copy.

BERNSTEIN—Betay Bernstein, wife and loved mother, who passed away on Feb. 1925. Dedication services Sunday. Feb at 2 p. m., Lutnik cemetery, Walds Babbi Daskel officiating.

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How Manufacturers Can Help.

The automobile industry must study methods to improve American traffic," he said. "Unselfish motives demand this for the public good. Selfish motives demand it for the continued production and sale, of new automobiles to new owners. In its broader aspects traffic improvement must have our support in the matter of wider roads into the country, of

wide, safe, fast streets in cities and of traffic control and safety education. There are a thousand and one dealer and the driver can do to help immediate conditions. A few of them lude legal restriction of parking on heavily traveled streets, elimination of horse drawn vehicles from certain streets, standardized traffic control, and elimination of left hand turns as

far as practical. "I believe the time is coming when most cities will have ordinances restricting the use of certain classes of vehicles. The delapidated car which hems and haws and can make but 10 to 12 miles an hour, should be kept off main traveled streets. It delays traffic and encourages the reckless to cut around and take dangerous

Job Too Big For Police.

"In too many cities the solution of all these problems has been left to the police. That is a mistake. The police are doing their jobs very well, but the

are doing their jobs very well, but the jobs they have to do begin and end in enforcement of laws.

"There should be a commissioner of traffic in every city and the development of expert traffic engineers should be encouraged. With this physical be encouraged. With this physical modern clear was and of meter transportation taken care be encouraged. With this physical end of motor transportation taken care of, safety education must not be over-

"Education of children in public schools, of pedestrians and drivers in cities, of factory employes and of heads of businesses is vital to motor-

AUTO SHOW NOTES

Mrs. C. H. Wills, wife of the motor manufacturer, probably started an argument in the homes of fine car fanciers when she ordered one of the S Claire chassis in the annual Drake hotel salon, finished in colors to match one of her evening dresses.

The salon this year is notable for

artistic color effects. H. T. Strong, veteran arbiter of fabric equipment in fine cars, is credited with the idea of using the plumage coloring of birds. Twelve brilliant birds were selected from the Natural History museum in were copied by body builders who make the salon each year an authoritative

D. Lasker were the chief speakers yes-terday at the annual Studebaker meeting and banquet in the Blackstone hotel. Paul G. Hoffman, vice presi Cent of the Studebaker company, was

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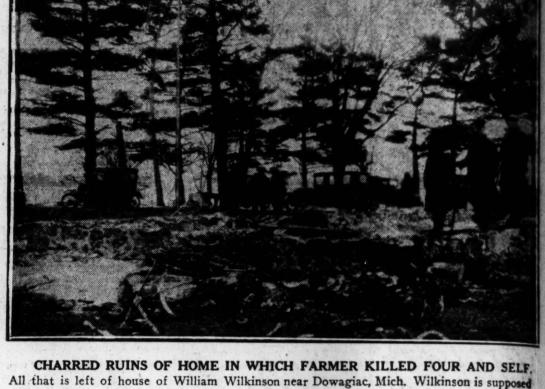
MOVIE STAR THOUGHT LOST AT SEA FOUND IN MEXICO. Reginald Denny, safe in Ensenada, Lower California, Mrs. Denny, and their daughter, Barbara. (Story on page 1.)



RED RETURNS FROM TOUR, RICHER BY \$125,000. Harold Grange (right) being greeted by his brother, Garland, upon arrival of Bears at Chicago and Northwestern (Story on page 19.)



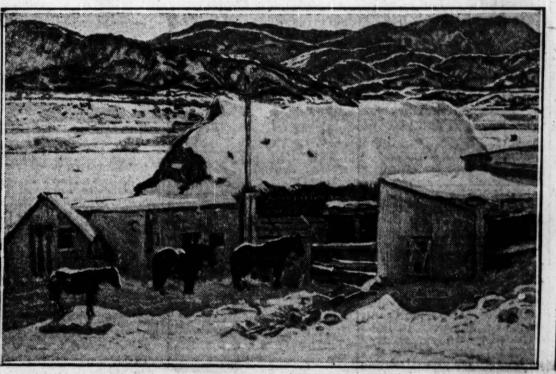
PUBLIC SCHOOL VETERANS DENIED TEMPORARY INJUNCTIONS. Left to right: Chester C. Dodge, principal Hibbard High school; W. J. Armstrong, principal of Englewood High school, and Mary R. Hecox, teacher in Cameron school, lose first round of legal fight.



All that is left of house of William Wilkinson near Dowagiac, Mich. Wilkinson is supposed to have killed his wife, son, daughter and grandchild, set fire to home, and perished himself. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



LOOP STOP LIGHTS TO BE TURNED ON SUNDAY. Control board in basement of city hall, which will direct downtown traffic, being inspected by G. E. Macey, engineer.



PICTURE BY CHICAGO ARTIST WHICH WON \$500 PURCHASE PRIZE. Winter in New Mexico, by E Martin Hennings, awarded the Fine Arts Building Purchase prize, which is donated by the estate of Charles A. Chapin.



KILLED BY AUTO Mrs. Florence Farwell Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Farwell, Glencoe. (Story on page 30.)



FIFTY AUTOS BURNED WHEN EXPLOSION OF GAS TANK SETS FIRE TO COLUMBUS PARK GARAGE. A loss estimated at \$125,000 was sustained when the flames swept through the building at 5819 West Madison street. Employes of the garage were driven by explosions from their efforts to save some of the cars and all were burned. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 10.)



MAYOR OF MUNICH AND PARTY VISIT CHICAGO. Left to right: Ferdinand Morath city counselor of Munich; F. R. Flliott, Chicago; Dr. R. O. Steinbach, German con-sul general; F. T. Huening, assistant corporation counsel; Lieut. Blaul, escort; Karl Scharmagel, mayor of Munich; Andreas Pfieffer, controller of Munich; G. H. A. Rech, Chicago; Joseph Humar, city counselor, Munich, (Story on page 2.)



STATE CLOSES CASE IN HERNANDEZ MURDER TRIAL. Roger Bessner, middle, on trial in Judge Eller's court for murder of Dr. Henry W. Gross' chauffeur. [TRIBUNE Phote.] (Story on page 11.)



AIDS CASE. Mrs. Henry W. Gross, who testified against Roger Bessner, on trial for murder. (Story on page 11.)



BANKER WANTED FOR \$100,000 THEFT ON WAY HOME. Edward Sylvester, 66, president of Plainview, Minn., State bank (right), in custody of Deputy Sheriff E. J. (Story on page 31.)



WOMAN IS VICTORIOUS IN BATTLE WITH MORON. Mrs. Alice Keeps, 534 West 79th street, who beat off man who dragged her into vacant lot.

(Story on page 6.)

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